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CONDUCTOR'S OUTBURST

MORE GOOD NEWS FOR BRITAIN

UNEMPLOYMENT SURPLUS

DECREASING CALLS

London, May 1. highly encouraging statement concerning the absorption of the unemployed into industry was made by Mr. Neville Chamberlain to-day, appropriately enough Labour Day.

There is a possibility that the Government may be able to h authorise a cut in the contributions of employers and employed to the Unemployment Insurance

Speaking in the House of Commons to-night the Chancellor of Exchequer said that with unemployment moving rapidly downwards as at present, there was ment insurance fund was going to RECOVERY IN THE have a substantial surplus after paying the debt charge and after the restoration of the economy,

Under the previsions of the Unemployment Bill, the disposal of that surplus was not in the hands of the Government but of the Statutory Committee.

It was within the power of the Committee to recommend, if they thought fit, that there should be a reduction of contribution.

It seemed to him pretty relear that there would be surplus, which would allow them a, making __some recommendation of that kind. British Wireless.

______ CANTON SILK **SLUMP**

240,000 WOMEN NOW UNEMPLOYED

95 PER. CENT OF FILATURES CLOSED

Canton, May 1. The serious plight of silk pro- New York:-"There was an early You!" ducing centres in Kwangtung, weakness due to the accumulation particularly the Shuntak District, of evernight selling orders through is revealed in a petition submitted commission houses and Far-Eastern

to the Canton Government asking interests. Stop-loss selling was for relief measures. halso encountered. The market The petition states, inter alia, later rallied on commission that in the Shuntak District there house buying and short covering. are only eleven filatures, on The persistent strength of rubber "skeleton" production, compared had a sentiment influence." with 328 filatures during the boom

period of six or seven years ago. Whether the eleven can continue PATENTS & TRADE , much longer is problematical in view of the almost complete suspension of silk exports.

It is estimated that the total losses suffered as a consequence of the bankruptcy of numerous filatures in the past two years in Shuntak are at least \$18,000,-000. In addition thousands of sented to-day at the preliminary filature workers have been thrown meeting of the London Conference repeated .- Renter Special. out of employment. Farmers of of the International Union for the mulberry trees have also been Protection of Industrial Property. severely hit. Their product now The opening session of the Concommands only sixty cents per ference will take place in the picul-n price below the produc- Locarno Room at the Foreign

Office to-morrow. tion cost. The silk delegation draws the The last Conference of the kind attention of Government to the was held in 1925, and this, is the growing seriousness of situation arst occasion on which the Union created by the steadily enlarging has met'in London. army of unemployed, of which The subjects to be discussed are female fliature workers alone total important but highly technical about 240,000.—Central News.

Lily Ostovan,

Thomas Beecham Annoyed by Chattering

The Duke or Connaught, uncle

of His Majesty the King, who

celebrated his 84th birthday

yesterday,

DOLLAR

LOCAL MARKET

STEADIER

FARTHING RISE

TO-DAY

The rise occurred despite a drop

of 5/16d, in the London price of

decline is attributed to the fact

! that silver prices there had been

too high as compared with New

MARKET STEADIER.

steadier on opening to-day, and the

MARKS

BIG CONFERENCE IN

LONDON

Nearly 60 nations were repre-

London, May 1.

inter-bank rate was 1s. 43/4d.

The local market was decidedly

day's closing quotation.

York quotations.

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AUDIENCE ELECTRIFIED

REQUEST "SHUT UP"

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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LONDON, MAY 1. POLITICS AND FAR EASTERN TROUBLES HAVE BEEN THRUST INTO THE BACKGROUND FOR A BRIEF SPELL AS THE RESULT OF A RE-MARKABLE SCENE AT THE COVENT GARDEN OPERA HOUSE LAST NIGHT, WHICH IS TO-DAY THE TALK OF LONDON.

The central figure was the world-famous conductor, Sir Thomas Beecham. He flew into a rage because people were still talking after the orchestra had commenced to play and he expressed his disapproval to the audience in no uncertain terms.

Interviewed to-day, Sir Thomas Beecham expressed himself as entirely without regret for his indignant outburst at the Covent Garden Opera House, which came as a greater shock as the occasion was the first night of the Grand Opera season, which marks the opening of the London social

. A brilliant and magnificently After yesterday's panicky state of the exchange market, the dressed audience, including many Hongkong dollar opened at 1s. of the leading people in Society, 41/2d. this morning, showing an had filled the House when Sir advance of a farthing on yester- Thomas Beecham started the overture, Beethoven's "Fidelio."

"STOP TALKING!"

silver, the dominating factor being an advance of a quarter of a cent minute or two before anything in the House of Commons to-day in the New York price, the quotation being 43.1/8. The London happened.

> conversation in the stalls. Sir from foreign countries over par- Renter. Thomas turned on his heel sharply ticular periods, and asking what

and cried: "Stop Talking!" The effect was devastating.

A little later, the gallery, contrary to all tradition, began Asia Lands issue the following applaud part of the overture, report on the silver market from whereupon, Sir Thomas, sti Messrs. E. A. Pierce and Co., of smarting, shouted: "Shut

AUDIENCE ELECTRIFIED.

was no further sound. The audience was electrified by 13,885,000 during the same period the rebukes and offended no more. of 1933. Sir Thomas to-day described the action of people chattering with-

in six feet of him, while he was conducting as savagery, "NOT IN A CINEMA."

"They may think they are in a cinema, but they are going to be damned well shown that they are the short crop in South Africa.

I will bring an end to the performance whenever "this incredible piece of barbarism" is

MORE ELECTRIC **TRAINS**

SOUTHERN RAILWAY EXPANSION

London; May 1. matters relating to the protection | A further stage of the Southern of patent rights, designs, trade Railway's great scheme of electrimarks and other kindred matters fication was opened to day when -British Wiroless. Persia's first Consul-General to coming within the scope of the the first electric train ran from China, M. Key Ostovan, was amongst union. Sir Frederick Leith Ross, London beyond Bickley to St.

a million pounds.—British Wireless, Wall Road, Kowloon City.

PROTECTIONIST AGITATION

CHECKED BY MR. RUNCIMEN

PLAIN FACTS

London, May 1. The President of the Board The masic had proceeded for a of Trade, Mr. Walter Runciman replied to a series of questions regarding the increase in the is Lieut.-Commander Sherwood. Then, annoyed by the unbroken imports of various commodities Their vessel is only 54 feet long.-action he would take to increase the imports of these commodities C. T. WANG RETURNS from within Empire.

Mr. Runeiman pointed out that to it was often mislending to consider, by themselves statistics relating to specific and limited periods and to specific countries. mentioned that, wheat imports from Canada increased from As can well be imagined, there 7.165,342 hundredweight in the first three months of 1932 to

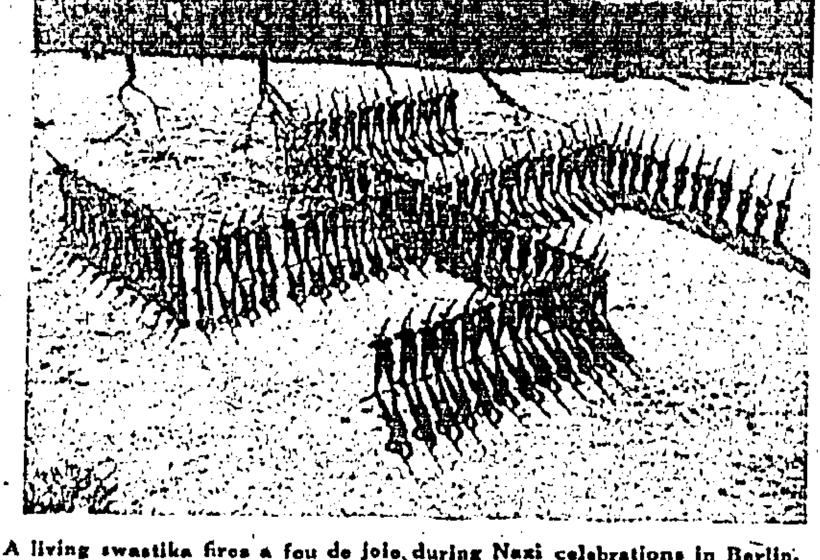
> In the case of oats, increased imports from Russia in the first Chinese athletic teams to Manithree months of 1934 more than to participate in the coming Far offset by reduced imports from East Olympic contests. Argentina in the same period.

available for export in Empire South China contingent will join in heetic street fighting. countries from the 1933 crops was them in Hongkong.—Central News. unusually small owing mainly to

NO DISCRIMINATION.

were imposed last January on oats and oat products from foreign flags at noon from the Mayor, Mr. countries and in the case of most Wu Tich-chen at the civic centre. of the other commodities mentioned Empire countries and either free entry or preferential duties.

The Minister added that whilst no opportunity would be lost of developing inter-imperial trade, he could not contemplate diseriminatory action against the produce of particular countries were entertained to luncheon by morely because the imports from those countries happened to show Donald at 10 Downing Street to-



A living swastika fires a feu de joie during Nazi celebrations in Berlin.

THE AZORES SCORNED

DIRECT TRIP BY TAIMOSHAN

SURVEY WORK FOR AIR MINISTRY

Bermuda, May 1. The five British naval officers sailing from Hongkong to England in the ketch "Taimoshan," nere to-day on the last stage, scorning the Azores as a nalfway halt.

They are making the last lap of four thousand miles without sighting land.

It is understood that during the trip they will do survey work on | numeron memoran manuscription of the continuous conti behalf of the British Air Ministry. at the request of the Air Ministry. It seems probable that they will complete their voyage from Hongkong to England in almost exactly a year, possibly a little under. They left the Colony, it will be recalled, on May 31 last, having obtained permission for They are on special; alf-pay leave.

The Tulmoshun's "commander"

TO SHANGHAI

GOING TO MANILA As an illustration of this, he WITH OLYMPIC TEAM

(Special to "Telegraph") -

Shanghai, May 2. Dr. C. T. Wang has returned to Shanghai from Nanking to lead the

As regards maize, the surplus from Shanghai to-morrow. The two hundred persons were injured months. Shanghai, May 2.

The Chinese athletes are leaving for Manila to-morrow by the Pres. McKinley, under the leader-Considerably increased duties ship of Dr. C. T. Wang. The delegation is receiving

FOREIGN ROYALTY IN LONDON

London, May 1. The King and Queen of Slam

China, M. Key Ostovan, was amongst the passengers who arrived here yesterday by the s.s. Tilawa. He has been appointed to Shanghai. Accompanying him are Miles. Marie and companying him are milion. Sir Frederick Leith Ross, London beyond Bickley to St.

Under the first coming within the scope of the london beyond Bickley to St.

The wedding is announced to take the Houses of Parliament. At the Collection, we shall of interest.—British Wireless.

FIVE GENDARMES WOUNDED

Revolver Fight In Paris Suburb

(Special to "Tolegraph")

Paris, May 1.4 May Day was comparatively quiet in France. except for a revolver battlebetween demonstrators and police in Alfortville, a suburb of Paris, in which

policemen were wounded. The city itself has been quiet, largely because of heavy military reinforcements.—United Press.

-DAY RIOTS IN DELHI

HUNDRED TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

VIOLENT SCENES ALL OVER INDIA

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Bombay, May 1. Violent May Day demonstrations all over India England on his visit to Australia caused frequent clashes be- and New Zealand on August 31. tween rioters and the police. Sussex, and his programme will be Hundreds were injured in practically the same as that different parts of the country,

many of them seriously.

were so seriously injured as to and will make the journey by air. require admission into hospital.

The Delhi disturbances developed when mill-workers, who are on strike, attacked non-strikers with DOOD OF OF OF sticks and stones.—United Press.

THE WOO HAY-TONG CASE

CONCLUDED MORNING

The case in which N. V. A. Croucher is suing the executors of Prince and Princess Kaya of the estate of the late Mr. Woo Hay-Japan to-day visited the Wallaco tong for \$81,188.98, alleged to be Collection, Westminster Abbey, and due in respect of share trans-

HITLER ADDRESSES MILLIONS

HUGE DEMONSTRATION IN BERLIN

NEW SPIRIT IN GERMANY

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Berlin, May 1. The largest mass demonstration in the history of modern Germany marked the Nazi celebration of May Day, putting all the previous colourful parades and mass meetings into the

Herr Hitler addressed no fewer than two million Labour Day paraders at the Tempelhof Acrodrome, and his eloquent speech was greeted by great roars of applause.

The Leader dwelt at considerable length upon the achievements one of the National Socialist Government in the course of its comparatively brief tenure of power.

NEW SPIRIT IN GERMANY.

"The last year," he declared. "has not been wasted. Whether one loves us or hates us, it cannot be denied that a new spirit has been suffused throughout the country, which has resurrected the reopie.

He told the enemies of National Socialism: "You took longer to make the people unemployed than it took us to put them back to

: "We will not stand criticism for criticism's sake. Only those are entitled to criticise who know how to do it better, but we have proved that we know better than our former opponents."

PEACE SACRIFICES.

Turning to foreign affairs, Herr Hitler proclaimed: "We insist that Germany shall have sounk rights, but we are willing to make the same encrifices as other nations for the maintenance of pence."—United Press.

AUSTRALASIAN TOUR

DUKE OF GLOUCESTER'S

London, May 1. As previously arranged, the Duke of Gloucester will leave He will make the voyage in H.M.S. larranged for Prince George.

He will return Home via the The centre of the gravest disor-cruiser Australia, having been The teams will sail for Manila ders was Delhi, where more than absent from England for about six

At the end of this month the One hundred of the combatants Duke is paying a visit to Ulster -British Wircless.

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REICH REFORM

GOERING IN CHARGE OF DEFENCE

Berlin, May 1. A chapter in Prussian history has been closed and the writing of another has been commenced in Nazi reforms in the Reich with the announcement to-day that General Hermann Goering will relinquish his post as Prussian Minister of the Interior in favour of Dr. Frick,

the Reich Minister of the Interior.
This means that the Reich will take over control of the powerful Prussian Police and the power to order arrests and imprisonment throughout Prussia Prussia is two-thirds of Germany and virtually dictates the Reich domestic piolicy.

General Goering will remain Premier of Prussia, but this is in the main an ornamental office, though his vigorous personality may continue to exercise some con-

Goering's Suggestion. The announcement of the change was made with the publication of a leter from General Goering to Chancellor Hitler recalling a memorandum of last year in which Goering urged the creation of Reich regions instead of the thenexisting Federal States. The letter declares that the new proposal to place the renowned Prussian Civil Service at the disposal of the Relch would secure the identity of the Reich with the Prussian administration.

Hitler's Praise. In his reply, Chancellor Hitler thanks General Goering for his work in the direction of a united Germany, and declares he has fulfilled his special task "with vision and energy."

A further step in reform is the appointment of Dr. Rust as Reich Minister of Science, Education and Popular Instruction, while he still remains Prussian Minister of Cultural Affairs .- Reuter.

PRIEST IMPRISONED.

For Uttering True But Unpopular Facts.

Bamberg, Bavaria, May 1. A Special Court here to-day sentenced Father Stadler, priest of the district of Kirscheenbach, to three months' imprisonment for having, according to the judgement of the Court, "mentioned true but unpopular facts in his New Year's sermon."-Reuter Special.

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"TWIXT THE DEVIL AND

. —BUT AFTER ALL THAT IS NO CONCERN OF YOURS, EXCEPTING WHERE IT ACTUALLY AFFECTS YOUR POCKET. AS WE SAID BEFORE-

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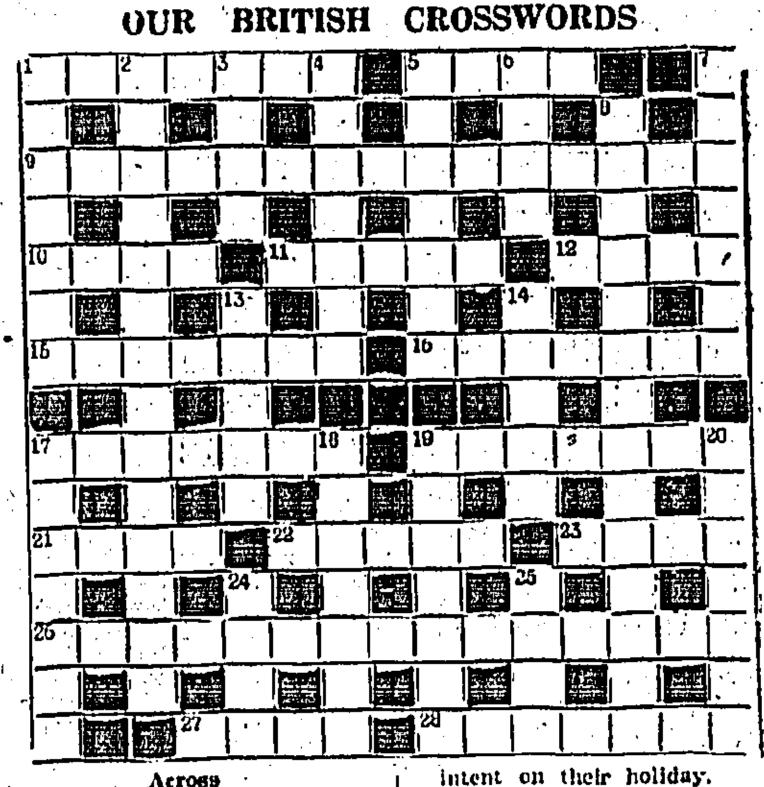
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9 even if he were excellent at 10 Crooked, in spite of the cautious

11 Material that is mostly put 12 A sound reason for suspecting

16 The kind of lady who is unlikely, in spite of the description, to. be one apex of the eternal triangle.

16 "Deft rag" (anag.). 17 Fix royalty to get a noise unwelcome to motorists.

19 Have a good look. 21 Two branches of the Army in 22 Vessel that might be the produc-tion of one of the hands.

22 What Persia is in sounds rather like a Persian ruler. 26 Guilt; but why censure good quality?

27 Unfettered. 28 Place from the top side.

1 This part of America is in the moon personified.
2 A quaint way to refer to a man

of forty. 3 A marginal feature.

5 Those who go this are certainly

6 One would think this sound ond-7 Shown up, and finally treated like a sitter. 8 Not a saving grace. 13 An obvious geographical feature.

14 One is not on firm ground when he comes to this. 17 Improving tale in which an Arab

18 What is worse than 14 down in game is a pigment. 19 Egged on.

20 This crossing cut short might. produce strain. 24 This with some is terrifying. 25 No stiff word to end with.

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EMULSION

MANTC ZUNAWAY KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

CHAPTER XXXVII

One evening in late summer Publito appeared in the doorway of Beau's sleeping room. "Beau--" ito said.

Beau was -stretched out at full too clear, he read: "Society has him, Publito decided surely. Pablito closed the slat door behind time. Mr. Alec Davids who has a mistake," Beau persisted.

bureau in the old, slow way that had been 'his' immediately after their escape from Field's camp. had returned. "A match-" he prompted:

held it, cupped between his palms, as Beau lit up. "Well, what's the trouble?" Beau asked then.

Pablito dropped to a chair by the bed. He ran his hands through his thick, light hair. Then, elbows on knees and eyes averted, he began to tell Beau slowly and falteringly about Estelle; of how she was forced to comply with her father's demands because Field believed Pablito had murdered Jeffrica.

Beau raised himself on one elbow. "Hell, kid," he questioned, aggrieved. "What can I do about it? I love life myself."

talking. I wouldn't have you give Beau." yourself up-you know that. But I'm about half-crazy with things as they are-'

Beau broke into this monologue. "Look here, kid! You'll get over being so chosey in time. Women, you need to forward. "There'll be had passed since she had left Cuba none that matter." Pablito smiled had passed since she had left Cuba was ascribed to Italian aeroplanes

"Not when you feel as I do." "Well, all right. Have your own Benu didn't exactly like. way about it but just the same

Pablito sat back, eyes unbe- You can't go without-" lloving: "I seen it in a New York news- something, Pablito decided slowly her father. paper," Beau confided.

Davids--''

Jother drawer. Oh, my God, you I ticular man. ain't looked! Try the next one." "Tell him I never buy oil stock," ant down to read. It was there, Sir Aubrey and the fact that Sir just as Beau had said. Beneath Aubrey had been Billings' friend.

Field on Mr. Field's yacht-"

It quickly. He had to go back to When'll you be back. Kid?" the beginning and start over again. The words arranged themselves Beau had noticed that this manner crazily. But at length he had fin- you! lahed the entire, rather wordy marngraph underneath the portrait.

then abruptly left the room.

Billings had said he must see Pab- could not do that yet. Ilto about a matter that was im- "Oh, God!" he whispered harsh- tacks on him by her father. They Beau, who was still in bed, looked the awakening from any dream ha up to see Pablito once more be- had ever known. fore him. Publito was wearing a

sult that had been made for travelling and not for a Cuban evening. nouncement of her engagement in dered. Pablito gave him the pack- and her father returned there and age. As he stopped with a lighted the big stone town house was "I know." Pablito admitted match burning blue beneath his once more opened. There she bewearily, "I don't know why I'm palms be said slowly, "I'm leaving, came acquainted with the news

> "Where you goin'?" "I don't know." "What about your letters?"

as he spoke. It was a smile that had wrought unpleasant changes, bombing recalcitrants.

Beau didn't exactly like.

She was less certain now that

dame's engaged to a guy named Seemed to be all het up about be as good as she had supposed something. Came all the way him to be. She was less certain

and heavily. He remembered that | Occasionally she realized that "Did you—save the paper?" Billings looked like a salesman— her only escape lay in marriage. "Yes, it's in the bureau drawer the sort who always come all the As she thought of this she also there. The top one. Under them way from some very distant point | realized that Alec Davids was

Publito found the newspaper and he answered. Then he thought of "Come in," the other invited smeared in the printing but all written anything he cared to tell I want to make you happy!"

length on the bed. He added, as been expecting the news for some | "Honest, I think you're makin' him, "Hand me a cigarette, will been cruising with Mr. and Miss had a kind of feelin' when he come that somethin' real important was Pablito rummaged about the Pablito found he could not read up. He sort of looked that way.

"I don't know." "Well—so long.

Pablito went down the stairs and out under the blackness and the Pablito supplied the match and He stood then, trembling and twinking fires that make the clutching the newspaper. He Cuban sky. He had not said stared down at Estelle's picture, goodbye to Lottic. His lips were Field would encourage him warmno longer Estelle's but he would by. And with sly keenness he Benu called after him to say not touch them—even ensually something about the man named to any other woman's lips. He hearing. She seemed to look at

> ly, although his God was far from made her wonder if, after all, i Later, though not much later, him. This was more hideous than

Estelle did not see the an-"Gimme a cigarette-" Beau or- the New York newspaper but she through the congratulations of her friends. She denied the truth of that 16 were killed and 30 injured the engagement ardently. Too ordently, it was murmured with at Rhodes Island, an Italian de-

"My God," he thought, "the kid even Pablito could measure up to they are. Look here—I didn't is hit!"

want to tell you what I know, but I guess I'll do it. Maybe it'll make "that Billings was here again to-you stop this mooning. That Field day. He said he's got to see you. dame's encoged to a gay named to all het up about the standards she had once believe that anyone could day. He said he's got to see you. quired, believe that anyone could day a gay named to a gay name from New York to see you, he said. about everything, in fact, except You can't go without—" the misery with which she must Billings was probably selling be surrounded while she lived with

Well, maybe it's in the to sell some one thing to one par- kind. Very firmly she believed

"My dear," he asked often, "how much longer must I watch you suffer from your obstinacy? a portrait of Estelle, a little But the Englishman could have don't know how it hurts me when

> Alce had passed the period when he had thought the game so easy stubbornness" and more than ever he was determined to win her. almost hated her because of way she kept him dangling with her repeated withdrawals. "Well. she'll learn a few things," he vowed, "after I've got her where she's going to be!"

"Keep up your heart, my boy," would disparage Alec in Estelle's Alec more gently after these at-

ELECTION RIOTS

ITALIAN DEPENDENCY IN MEDITERRANEAN

Paris, May 1.

A message from Angora states in disorders during the elections pendency in the Mediterranean.

An official communique, issued

wouldn't be better to say "yes" to Alec and have it over with, "I'll never be able to have what want," Estelle rensoned. "Perhaps, after all, I dreamed most of

Yet remembering Pablite could fill her eyes with tears, so she thought of him as little as possias to be uninteresting. Inwardly ble. Those about her spoke admirnow he fumed at Estelle's "devilish lingly of the fact that Estelle was always gay and "ready, for any sort of fun." She crowded her vaking hours until there was little time left for thought and those who spoke of her laughter did not pause to reflect that really, happy humans are not in need of "any sort of good time," nor searching for it.

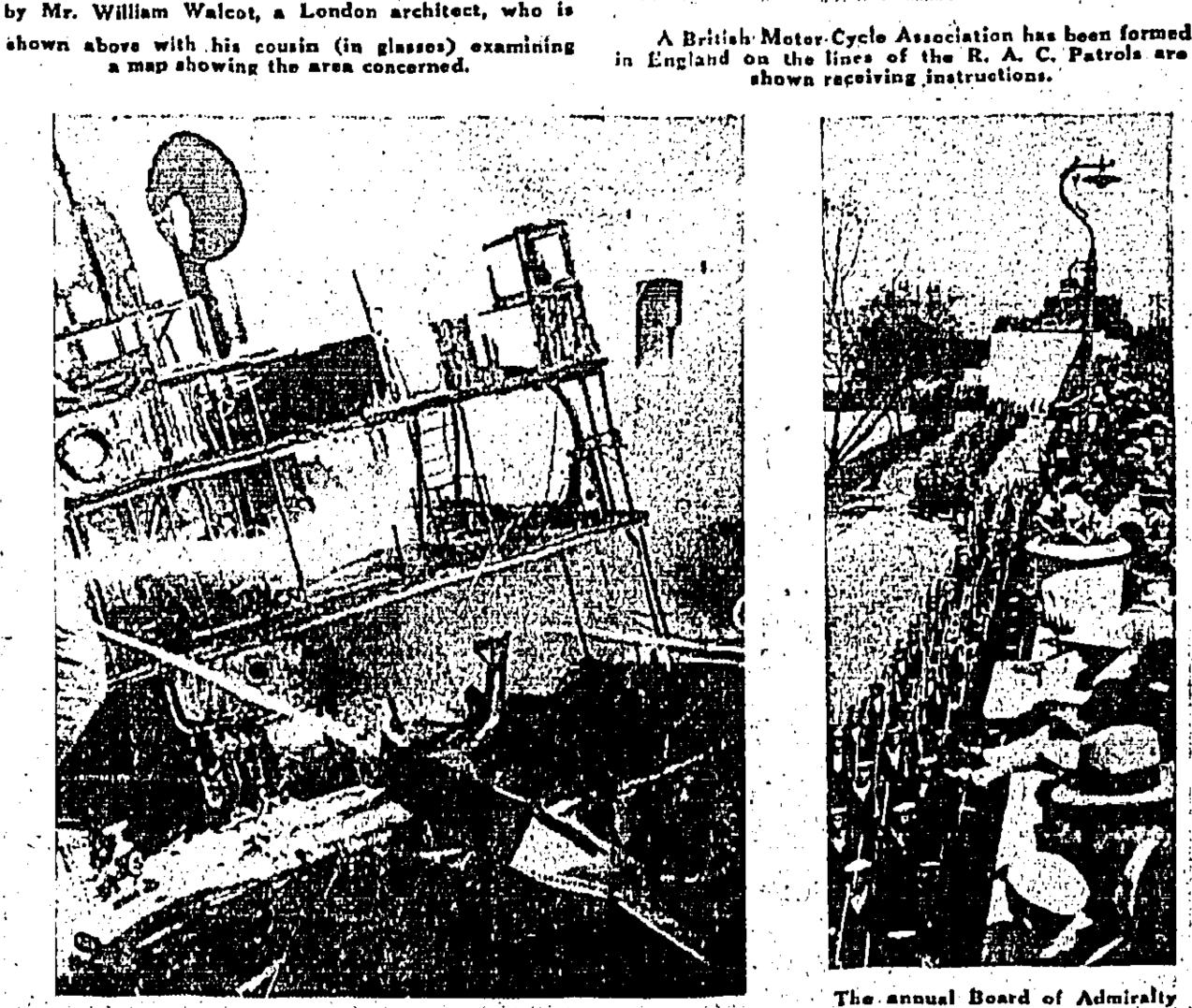
(To Be Continued).



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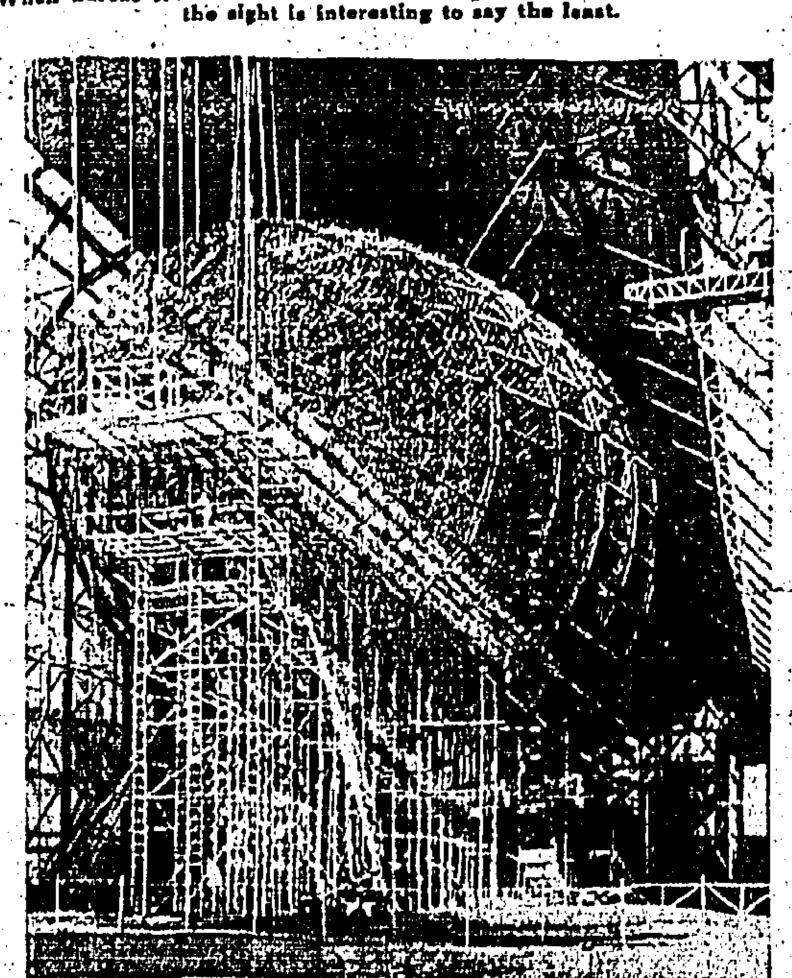
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H.K. Banks, \$1850 n.	Parcels, 20th March Shanghal and Amoy	Mantua	liny .	2.
H.K. Bank (London), £184 n.	Shanghal and Amoy	Shantung	May	3.
Chartered Bank, £161/4 n.	Japan			
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Mercantile Bank C., 218 n.	Shanghai	Tantalus	May	4.
East Asia Bank, \$98 n.	Japan	Arabia Maru	May	5.
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China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$4 n.	Japan and Shanghai	General Sherman	May	5.
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insurances.	U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shang-	Pres. McKinley	May	,D.
Canton Ins., \$822 n.	hai (Scattle, 14th April) Australia and Manila	Tanda	M	ĸ
Union Ins., \$620 b and sa.	Saigon	Athon II	May	Ğ.
China Underwriters, \$11/4 b.	Japan	Hakodato Maru	May	6.
China Fire, \$525 n.	Japan	Muroran Maru	May	7.
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≺hipping.	Japan and Shanghai	D'Artagnan	May	8,
Douglas, \$36 b.	Shanghai		MRY	, к,
H.K. Steamboats, \$121/2 n.	Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shang-		15	Ÿ.
Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$80 n.	hal (Vancouver B.C., 21st April)	Cinas Of Subbin	DIBY	10.
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Union Waterboats, \$11.30 n.	Stratta	Armonan 1		
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Straits Bangkok	Van Heutsz Thi Knying Thu	rs., May 3, 10.30 a.m. rs., May 3, 1.80 p.m.

	Holhow and Bangkok	Van Heutsz Thurs., May 3, 10.30 a.m. Kaying Thurs., May 3, 1.30 p.m. Hydrangea Thurs., May 3, 3 p.m.
•	Shanghal, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver B.C., and Europe via Siberia (Due Vancouver B.C., 23rd May).	Parcels, May 3, 3 p.m. Reg., May 3, 4.15 p.m. Letters, May 3, 5 p.m.
	Foochow	Yusang Thurs., May 8, 5 p.m.
	Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haiphong	KingyuanFri., May 4, 1 p.m. HaiyangFri., May 4, 2 p.m. CantonFri., May 4, 2.p.m. NolloroFri., May 4, 2.p.m. ParcelsMay 4, Noon.

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Mall Service".

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(Due Marsoilles, 7th June) Europe vin Marseilles K. P. O. G. P. O. Reg., May 8, 10.45 a.m. Letters, May 8, 11.30 a.m.

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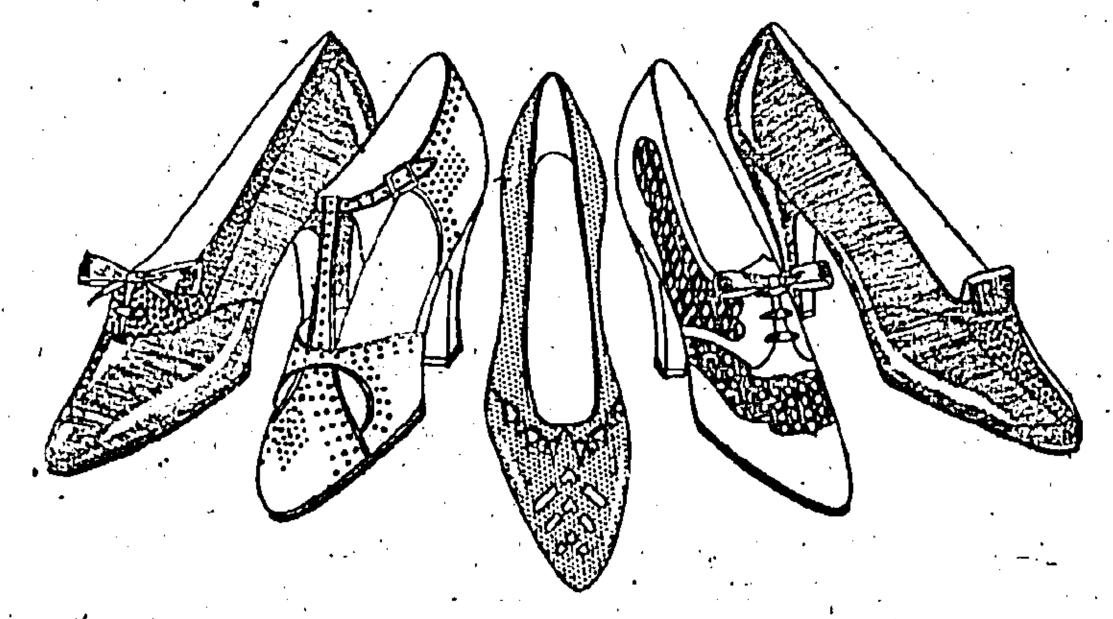
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MAJOR-GENERAL HUGH LENOX SCOTT

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to-day,-Reuter. Soptember 22, 1853. He was the 1917.

pedition in 1876, in the Nez Perce to Plains Indians.—Reuter. expedition in 1877 and the Chedisturbance.

During his long military cureer, Scott was adjutant-general of the clated.

His appointment laid the basis W. Greig, T. Coleman, A. M for the participation of America Calman and others. in the war with Germany. He re- Although there was a request

son of Rev. William M. Scott and Ho was member of the Board of was promoted through the grades "Some Memories of A Soldier" Dr. Reichelt officiating. to Major-General on April 30, published in 1928 and also various Among those present were the adoption of the report and state-1915. He served in the Sioux ex- monographs and reports relating Norwegian Consul Mr. Karsten

Late Mrs. Isabelle Carr yenne expedition in 1878. Be- A large gathering attended the L. Roversi, O. Kramsaus, O. previous year. tween 1878 and 1891 he dis-funeral yesterday at the Protes- Berggren and J. Gjertson, tinguished himself in work with tant Cemetery, Happy Valley, of Wreaths were sent by his family the Indians of the Plains. In the late Mrs. Isabelle Carr, wife in Norway, Karsten Larssen and 1891 he was in charge of the of Mr. T. W. Carr of the Public Co., A. F. Klaverness and Co. ously. investigation of the Ghost Dance Works Department, who died sud- Lysaker, Thoresen and Co., dealy on Monday evening.

U. S. troops in Cuba between 1898 The deceased lady's husband of the steamer Promise, Officers and 1903; governor of Sulu was the chief, mourner, and among and Engineers of the Promise, Archipelago and officer command- others present were Messrs. B. E. | Captain and Officers of the steamer ing the military post of Jole, P. I. Maughan, J. Hollidge, W. Pryde, Breiviken, N. U. Norvalla, Capbetween 1903 and 1906. He did J. H. Gelling, J. Fraser, J. L. Mc-tain of the Breiviken, Capt. done much good work, yet he felt Hongkong Jockey Club for their splendid work in connection with Pherson, C. A. Grimes, H. J. Hansen of the steamer Fingal, the abolition of slavery and the Pearce, J. Wattie, J. M. Purvis, W. Officers and Engineers of the done and that, in itself, marked year. hipelago.

Robertson, F. C. Neville, C. B. steamer Marly, and Captain and Mayor-General Scott was chief- Robertson, A. Brookshank, G. officers of the steamer Hellas.

of-Staff, on November 17, 1914. Griggs, J. T. Ewing, A. D. Spoors,

tired by operation of Law in that no wreaths be sent, wreaths September 22, 1917, but was re- from the President, Committee and The death of Major-General tained on active duty until May members of the Kowloon Cricket Hugh Lonox Scott was announced 12, 1919. He was Chairman of Club, Women's Guild of the Kowthe State Highway Commission of loon Union Church, Mr. and Mrs. The late Major-General. Scott New Jersey, 1923, and member of James Smith and Mr. and Mrs. R. was born in Danville, Kentucky on U. S. Commission to Russia in Rathmell were noticed on the

Late Mr. J. A. Torgersen Mary E. Hodge, (a great grand- the Indian Commission in 1917 The funeral of the late Mr. J. daughter of Benjamin Franklin). and Honorary member of many A. Torgersen took place yesterday J. Russell (President) in the He was a Second Lieutenant in societies and clubs and of various evening at the Protestant ceme- | chair. the 9th Cavalry in June 1876, and Indian tribes. He was author of tery, Happy Valley, with the Rev.

Larssen, A. J. Hansen, M. Bergaust, E. Larssen, A. Jacobsen,

Wallem and Co., Commander and The Rev. N. V. Halward offl- Mrs. Findsen, Mr. R. Pedersen, Mr. R. Johannsen, Capt. Hodvedt

ANIMAL WELFARE

LOCAL SOCIETY'S ANNUAL MEETING HELD

Several points of interest were mentioned at the annual meeting of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals which was held at Messrs. Lane, Crawford's Restaurant last evening with Mr.

The chairman proposed the ment of accounts which, he said. were little better than those of the

Mr. H. M. Cockle seconded, and the motion was passed unanim-

Chairman said that in connection | the Dogs' Home. with the work of the Society they ganisation in the Colony were unthe progress of any society. They had not the benefit or advantage of other societies because they Society's work during the season had not only to bear the respon- was a new dogs' home at Sung sibilities of seeking out cruelty Wong Toi (Kowloon City), which cases and to educate the people he hoped would be completed this in not being cruel, but they had year. also to prosecute when the ocension arose.

Society Flourishing.

financial drive.

Referring to the membership of the Society, the Chairman said they had partially introduced the that there was one particular humane killer and he hoped that that membership could be very universally used. easily obtained by writing to the Hon. Secretary, who would furstrong membership so that they years they had met there. could be assured of a central source of Income.

of the Society could report.

He thanked the religious bodies for their help and hoped that in the forthcoming year they would be able to make use of their assistance.

An Eastern Society.

their idea to become affiliated Vice-President. with other Societies in the East and so gain strength. This he

The proposed appointment of a Veterinary Surgeon was mentioned by the Chairman, who said that owing to the financial position of the Society such appointment could not be made. They had the meeting.

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JAPAN'S POLICY

(Continued from Page 0.)

minister said, has yet to be officially decided. Personally, he does not favour withdrawal. But, he repeated, that is only his private view.

EXCLUSION STILL SORE SPOT.

Japanese exclusion from the United States, he admits, still causes much bitterness in Japan. It is far from a forgotten issue. But Japan's position is that. after all, it is an American domestic problem which, sooner or later, America will settle of her own accord in a way which will remove the sting to Japanese pride.

however, obtained the Bervices of a qualified man who was in cou-Addressing the meeting the stant attendance, particularly at

The Chairman pointed out that had had their usual vicissitudes they were now privileged to visit which almost every society or or. the killing rooms of markets, thus enabling the inspectors to report

The most important part of the

In this connection the chairman sald they were largely indebted to the Ho Tung family for the grant which enabled them to proceed Again, they did not have gen- with the work. They had donnted joyed by the Society for the Pro- those who could and were willing tection of Children, but they were to subscribe to the construction of gratified that the Society had been the home, either to make it a flourishing to a certain extent and memorial to some animal, or to that they had the sympathy of perpetuate something that may those who had subscribed to their desire in connection with the new dogg' home.

The Chairman mentioned that think he wished to remark 2n, within a short time it would be

Before concluding he expressed nish all details and arrangements, thanks to Messrs. Jardine Qualifications were not necessary. Matheson for the use of their He hoped that they would have a Board Room during the many

Thanks were also expressed to Messrs. Lane Crawford's for the The Society desired to have dis- use of their present room and trict membership with a district also to the Press for assistance committee and a central commit- that had been given by publishtee, to which all district branches ing advertisements at a minimum rate and also for assistance in

New Officers,

The Chairman also thanked the Hon. Secretary and Hon. Treasurer for the great amount of work they had done for the Society. Special thanks he said, The Chairman said that it was were also due to Mr. Davies, their

The following officers were hoped, would take place in the en- elected for the ensuing year: suing year and he also expressed President, Mr. J. Russell; Vicethe hope that there would be an Eastern Society in connection with cruelty to animals.

Reference was made to the financial drive, and the Chairman paid a tribute to the work done by Lady Pollock in this connection. He also thanked all the subscribers, and those who gave up their time in going out for subscription. He also thanked all the subscription of the subscription of the subscription. He also thanked all the subscription of the subscription of the subscription. He also thanked all the subscription of the subscript time in going out for subscrip- Mr. B. Pestonji, Mr. Valiki, and Mr. L. Ross.

Mr. Davies proposed a vote of thanks to the chairman for the very capable manner in which he had preformed the duties of his office during the year and also at

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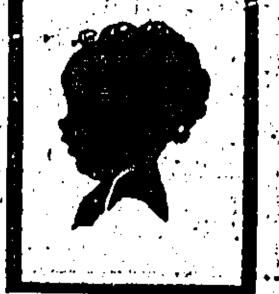
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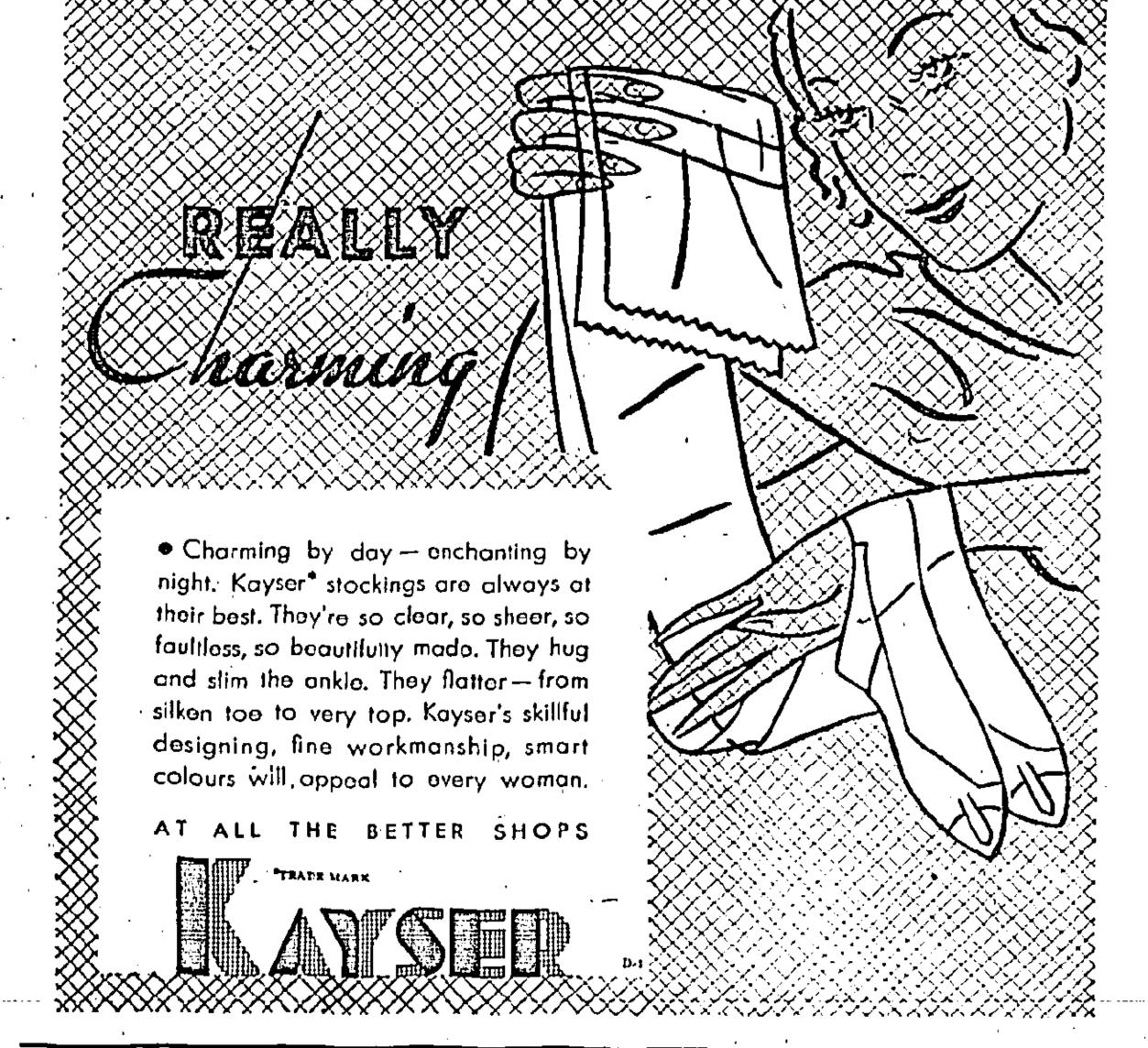
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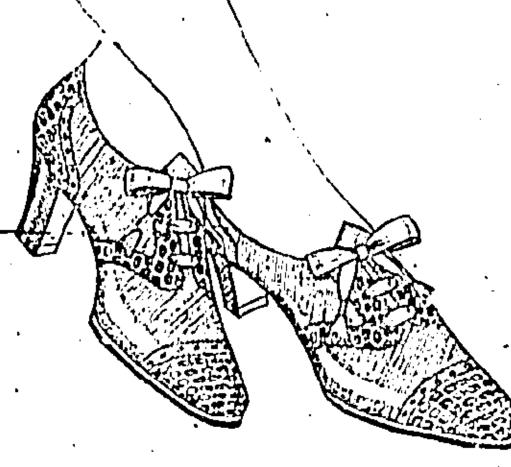
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APAN'S SPECIAL RIGHTS

Sir John Simon's reference to

"special Japanese interests in China recognised by other Powers"

has attracted more attention than

any other feature of his statement

on the situation in the Far East.

And it is not surprising. The

phrase would seem to warrant further elucidation, though the explanation is probably very simple. Sir John's natural inclination towards legal phraseology, his insistence on each statement covering all possible points often leads to relevant and the by the

leads to misunderstanding by the

'layman. In this case he safe-

guards himself by the employment of "recognised by other Powers"

found that ho was still mentally

THE IDEA OF FREEDOM

demanded of governments, and it

to demand economic freedom

rather than political 'freedom. It was once sufficient to demand free-

dom from the oppression of rulers

-freedom to talk, write, and wor-

inherited caste distinctions. formal

recognition of the fact that, as

Now people are beginning to de-

Wagner-Lewis unemployment in-

thing to notice is that never be-

In former times it was con-

be the lot of the average man. It

mand freedom from economic dis-

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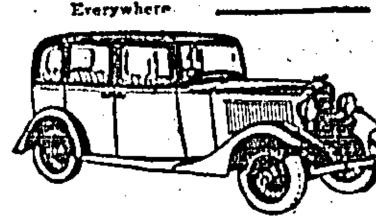
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The . Qiongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1934.

JAPAN'S PROMISE The British representations to Japan in regard to the "Hands Off China!" statement have yielded a satisfactory result in the assurances given that there is no conflict of viewpoint in the Far Eastern policies of the two nations. The Japanese Government has plainly stated that it will observe the provisions of the Nine-Power Treaty, and has reaffirmed its acceptance of the insist that political equality be plies certain exclusive rights over Japanese conflict?" Open Door policy. That being balanced with economic security, some particular area and Japan the case, there is obviously no It is this demand which is behind makes no claim to exclusive privis that China stands to profit by we started the journey across the need for Britain or any other Power to pursue the issue further. The assurances sought hour week bill, the criticism in forget that Japan, serving as the have been obtained, and there England of the British Unemploy- only cornerstone for the edifice of an understanding with Japan matters must rest, at any rate ment Bill on the ground that it the peace of Eastern Asia, bears more to her advantage, than confor the time being. Future de- falls short of the ideal and the the entire burden of responsibili- flict." velopments will entirely depend demand of the Cooperative Socie- ties. on Japan. There cannot, how- ties for pensions for all at 60. The ever, be the slightest doubt that fore, in all the world's history, then declared to be officially nonexistent, did_imply_a_line_of ORGANISED SOCIETY_ action in direct opposition to the common rights of the Powers in their dealings with China. By that statement, Japan assum- was perhaps correctly argued that ed a position of suzerainty over there simiply was not enough of China to which she was in no everything to go around. Someway entitled. It was this cir- body had to be left out. Populacumstance which caused so much concern amongst the other Trenty Powers and which led to means of subsistence. Poverty was inescapable. But to-day our Britain taking up the issue troubles come because there is too through the customary diploma- much of everything. For the first channels. On second time since the Earth started spinnthoughts, Japan has deemed it ing, every man could, in a properwise to deny any claim to special ly organised society, get a fair rights or privileges, and in reach-ing that degision she has without of luxuries. Insecurity is no ing that decision she has without longer necessary. The abolition doubt been influenced by the of poverty is perfectly possible. strength of world opinion, so ad- The ordinary man has come to mirably interpreted by Britain. realise this. He knows there is The point cannot be overlooked, enough to go around and he is dehowever, that all through the manding reconstruction of the Manchuria episode Japan persistently denied that she was violating the territorial integrity Sometimes he is not aware fully of of China or in any way acting the impulse that is driving him, contrary to Treaty obligations. but he is moving slowly but surely In that instance, her deeds be- in the right direction.

lied her words. For the sake of the peace of the Orient, and Japan's reputation as a world Power, it is to be hoped that no future circumstance will arise precise effect of the Vinson-Tramwhich will cause her to act in any way contrary to the very specific to her policy in China. Her pose of checking up the actual

translation of her policy with the

at the outcome.

which authorises the construction assurances now given in regard of 102 warships and 1,140 aeroplanes for the United States during the next five years, is now law sincerity will be tested, as we passed by Congress and signed by recently remarked, by her the President. But it is now pointactions. Inevitably, in view of ed out clearly that the law does the suspicions recently aroused, not actually commit the country to the world will keep a watchful immediate construction of theso eye on her diplomacy for the pur- armaments. It is simply a formal statement of policy. Congress and the Administration have gone on record as favouring the building definite assurances given. The up of the American navy to the whole episode has been unstrength authorized by the treaties

economic system along such lines

BIG NAVY PLANS

as will ensure that he gets his

There appears to have been some

misapprehension concerning the

mell Navy Bill. The measure,

settling and at one time its possibilities looked decidedly grave.

If, however, the final result is a printes no money for this work. Not one keel will be laid down as really sincere co-operation in place of distrust and misunderplace of distrust and misundered and ships appropriated for. standing, there will be every Until this bill is supplemented by reason for general satisfaction an actual appropriation measure, it is a gesture and nothing more.

JAPAN'S POLICY The Very Stage !





AN EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW WITH MR. KOKI **HIROTA**

> (Special to the "Telegraph")

Chiang Kai-shek and Mr. Hirota.

Neither Japan nor America would gain anything by conflict, connecting Manchuria with China

An important change in the every great nation of Europe. On popular idea of what constitutes the other hand, the United States in telling what will happen."

freedom, which will ultimately and Japan, to a certain extent, in telling what will happen." have a very great effect on our temporarily benefited—as was alpolitical thought, has been taking together logical.

place during the last few years. "As a result, Europe became a The change has been moving little jealous, particularly of the to-day would repeat the mistake of ferry. people away from traditional United States. War between the Sun Yat-sen and put Russians in notions at a rapid pace. It is United States and Japan would charge. But that does not matter. giving a new twist to the things tend to even things up.

"The rest of the world would de- Chinese communism is inspired is stendily changing the concept rive some benefit, perhaps, while from abroad or by conditions o of the relation of the individual to our two countries destroyed each want and misery at home. the society of which he is a part. other. Japan and America, there-Briefly, the change can be explain- fore, should see to it that this war chaos, and chaos in China is a ed by saying that we are beginning talk gets nowhere.

NO CLASH OF INTERESTS.

"Our national interests do not clash fundamentally at any point, breaking out along the Amur be-They are, in fact, complementary tween Japan and Russia?" rather than conflicting or com-

produce. We must have cotton, automobiles, and so forth, which number of troops to the Manchuyou produce, but which we do not." kuo-Siberian border. And that to bring forth the best results. "Is it true that Jupan aims at a creates a certain uneasiness. But Monroe Doctrine of her own for I don't think it will lead to any-

abilities; freedom from poverty, Asia?" I asked. for instance, and from the fear of "No," the fore for instance, and from the fear of "No," the foreign minister re- "What do you think China's poverty. We are beginning to plied. "The Monroe Doctrine im- position would be in a Russo-

such bills before Congress as the lileges in Asia. "I recently stated in the Diet general Far Eastern war, in which surance law and the Connery 30. that 'We should not for a moment she might take a hand.

NO "MONROE DOCTRINE"

the original statement of Japan- could a demand for economic a Japanese Monroe Doctrine for East I have discovered a wellese policy, later modified and security have been made sensibly. that quarter of the globe. Japan defined belief that China's strong

"What about your Manchurian Should this happen, of course, it able citizen also being matchless, olicy?" I queried. would put an entirely new face on the second round also went to the policy?" I queried.

and prosperous, it may lead to a so would place them in the posi-peaceful and prosperous China. tion of being "more Catholic than And such a China would be a boon the Pope." to all civilization."

"Far from wishing to take on (Continued on Page 5.)

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS. TATAR between the United States | the pacification of East Asia

FAVOURS CHIANG KAI-SHEK.

"What, for example, could Amerway, to advance the cause of the office, peace, say in China?" I asked.

"Support Chiang Kai-shek," the foreign minister quickly replied.
"The present Nanking government "The World War," the head of far from controls all of China. In the Gaimusho went on, "ruined is sorely beset on all sides by rebels, Communists, and bandits.

"You mention Communists. Arc

they led by Russians?" "I do not believe the Chinese of The result is the same whether

"In either case the answer is menace to world peace."

DISCOUNTS WAR RUMOURS.

"What are the chances of war "Japan has no intention to at

tack Russia, and I do not believe "Our principal export is silk, Russia intends to attack us. So which you must have, but do not there should be no war. "Russia has sent a considerable

"Nanking now is convinced that

HINTS AT SHREWD STROKE.

This statement is extremely "By this I did not mean to imply significant. Throughout the Far man, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, disgust by kicking her portion of "I meant merely that Japan must has reached an understanding the paper into the harbour.

have peace and order in East Asia with Nippon and there is even and, therefore, is taking the lead talk of the possibility of the Nanksidered inevitable that insecurity in a job for the good of the entire, ing government recognizing Man-

> "In Manchuria' we hope to help the question of recognition by sten. set up a model state. If by our other countries. Refusal to extend help Manchukuo becomes peaceful recognition after China had done

Whether Japan withdraws from "Would Japan accept foreign co- the Washington naval treaty unoperation in the job of reconstructions less given parity with the United tion in the Far East?" I put in. States and Britain, the foreign



GETTING TO WORK

By George

FEROTTING along in a

As we saw the girl the Old Man

The bell clanged, the door shut,

and whilst the doorman was lis-

tening in broken English to what

we were saying in the non-classifi-

ed argot we saw the girl on the

Transfixed between two icy looks we felt that the day had indeed begun badly. After being rejected from the lap of an amah and the too of an irate taipan we found a sent in which to recover our balance and consolidate our break-

A SLIGHT CONTRETEMPS.

Eating oranges in public is an exciting but not a happy business and wiping your hands unconsciously on the shirt tail of an Indian gentleman standing invitingly in front is not calculated

Hindustani is not our forte but we could hardly fail to gather the point of his remarks.

Scated at last in comfort and security between a stenographer "The present belief at Nanking and a respectable looking civillan peace more than she would by a harbour.

Now was the time if any to produce the paper. But you know what papers will do in the spring time. With the advertisements wrapped round the legs of the stenographer and the foreign intelligence slithering to leeward we found ourselves confined to McWhirter and the Shipping News.

The stenographer expressed her

We retaliated by lighting a pipe. After it had gone out twice we ran short of matches and the respect-

FULL POINTS

At this point we were relieved to recognise an acquaintance and making our way across to him we managed to stumble over the ographer's legs taking the third round decisively with full points.

Finding that the "acquaintance" was the friend of someone else we apologised for our mistake and made our way back with the field set for drawing even at the fourth

The stenog. however had not been idle and we found our seat fully occupied by a buxom companion with whom she was carrying on an animated conversation. We got our approach in with a meat stumble which drew a gasp from the enemy but then finding ourselves badly bunkered and feeling that a retreat would lay ourselves open to a counter attack we had to remain balancing between the res. cit. and the bux. comp.

The bell rang, the engines reversed, and safety loomed nearer. There was a bustle of movement around, but the resp. cit., the bux. comp., and the sten. pher. remained stationary.

Then the gangway clanged.

With a swift feint the bux. comp, sold us the dummy and passed us with a neat back flick of the shoe. She was closely followed by the sten, who took us on the other side and left a tear in our sock,

We gasped. The fifth and sixth rounds had been well and truly

We walked off the ferry with black malice in our heart...... In the crush we felt a foot land on the back of our calf, alide-down our trousers, and neatly remove our shoe.

Behind us the resp. cit. muttered an apology and passed on with



COPYRIGHT MUSIC IN

JUDGMENT TEST CASE

Mr. Justice Eve, in the Chancery. Division delivered his reserved judgment in the test action brought to decide whether musical copyright can be infringed by a sound film.

Mesers. Hawkes and Son (London), of Regent-street, W., sued Paramount Film Service, Wardourstreet, and Olympic Kinematograph Laboratories, School-road, Acton, for an injunction to restrain the alleged infringement of plaintiffs' copyright in the march, "Colonel

They also sought to restrain the defendants from distributing or exhibiting any sound film by means of which the work would be mechanically performed, without the consent of the plaintiffs.

Mr. Justice Eve said that the film came into existence when the Prince of Wales opened the Royal Prince of Wales opened the Acoustican School, Holbrook, Suffolk, and the second defendants sent Vatican Effort To Improve matograph pictures of the scene. During the proceedings, a boys' band played the march, "Colonel Bogey," and this was recorded on the sound part of the film.

was whether, on these facts, there had been any actionable infringement of the copyright of the

the babel of sound inseparable The little bushes from which the from any pageantry, of a few bars of some more or less appropriate piece of music, would constitute an infringement calculated seriously to prejudice the rights of those whose aim it was to reproduce the spectacle as a whole,

He could not bring himself to believe that this could be right. He was of opinion that no substantial part of the work had been reproduced. Accordingly, the action would be dismissed, with

SWIMMING TRIALS VIEWS

Critic's Defence

Sir,-I feel I have to reply to the to be produced by the monopoly. accusation that my criticism of the Selection Committee of the Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athietic Federation in respect of the awimming trials for the Olympiad was made "recklessly and without any bona fide attempt to ascortain true incis," as stated the official statement of the Federation, issued by Mr. Lo Hap-fu.

By "true facts," I assume that the Federation referred to the 400 metre race, as it said, against my allegation, that Mr. Mak Wai-ming never participated in this race. Now, would the Federation be convinced, if I were to remind it of the first trial on April 13 in the Chinese Y.M.C.A.? Nine competitors took part, and were divided into three heats. Three did not finish the race, and Mr. Mak Wai-ming was the first in the first published in the Nam Koung Yat Po and Kung Shoung Yat Po the following day. Was that night's trial not a trial for the Olympiad? I fail to Mr. W. S. Abram. understand how the officials could have forgotten or ignored this.

Turning to the official list of the News, was undertaken because of Selection Committee members, I find a complete failure of blossom in that this Committee consists of two the neighbourhood and the necesrepresentatives from the S. C. A. A., one from the C.A.A., and two from Canton, Well, is this dominance of the S. C. A. A., with the alternative of feeding the on the Selection Councils due or un- bees artificially at the cost of £20 due? At least, it weighs as much as a week, or of losing quantities in that of the whole city of Canton, or transit through overheating. Ice the C. A. A.

I do not mean to stir up mud or create "bad blood" in any way, but merely wish that justice be done where RAILWAYS justice is duc.

FRICTION IN

CEYLON

GOVERNOR OVERRULES | youth which inspires age. STATE COUNCIL

the House of Commons that the two Parisian stations, the Garedu Governor of Ceylon has recently had Nord and the Gare de L'Est, and to use his powers to overrule the the Victorian Chief Commissioner, State Council.

Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, Coloninl Secretary, informed Sir II. Page Croft (C. Bournemouth), January 1 last the Governor had capturing the patronage of used his powers of certification on mothers by installing a nursery. four occasions in order to secure the passage of supplementary estimates in connection with the salaries and conditions of service of public officers.



A section of the ornamental stone work just above the ground floor of Moutris & Co., 116 Nanking Road, Shanghai, last week broke loose and fell through a glass-roofed shelter to the sidewalk some 10 feet below. Shown here is a photograph taken soon after the the happening.

"SWEATED" INCENSE

Native Workers' Lot

The Pope has been shocked to learn that the incense burned The question he had to determine | Christian churches throughout the world is the product of sweated labour.

If so, it would seem to involve the rugged mountain region of facturers of the Willys 77 automothat the introduction, into Migiurtinia, in Italian Somaliland, bile. fragrant resin is extracted grow up the sheer and almost inaccessible slopes of the mountains, and the resin is collected by the natives. Australia, New Zealand and the who frequently lose their foothold on the treacherous slopes and are dashed to death below.

> Even when they have safely and the Colonies in South Africa. descended, they can only sell their product to Arabian or Indian, traders for the miserable price of export absorbed from 10 to 15 per about 2d. a lb. The traders take cent of the automotive industry of dispose of it for a high price.

> workers, the Vatlean has decided increasing factor in American to co-operate with the Italian trade and world prosperity. R. J. Government for the creation of an Italian monopoly of the collection Archer, Vice President of the and sale of Incense in Migiurtinia. Willys Export Corporation, points The Pope has permitted the use out that the fact that export busiof the word "Vatican" as the re- ness is reviving is giving new

This plan is likely to deprive Aden of its position as the world's clearing house for incense. Only every country of the world will tectorate.—Rander.

TAKEN TO BLOSSOM ZONE

Surrounded by a ton of ice packed in sawdust in bags, 111/2 million operating costs, besides advanced The results of the race were bees were transported in a van streamlining of the new Willys 77. 400 miles last month by a well known New South Wales apiarist:

This novel means of transporting about 250 hives, states Austral twice that of each of the Y.M.C.A. and solved his problem. The bees and silver exchanges for yesterday. arrived in excellent condition.

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Imitation is a specially gratifying form of flattery when it is

The nursery recently establish- May ed by the Victorian Rallways, says July It appears from an answer in Austral News, has been copied at Septen Mr. H. W. Clapp, has just received a cable from London asking for particulars of his scheme.

Victoria's is the first railway October 68% that he understood that since system in the world to think of

The Hon, Treasurer of the Society July 43.10 of St. Vincent de Paul acknowledges September 43.40 with grateful appreciation and thanks December 43.90 the receipt of the following donation January 44.10 to the Society's Funds,-Hongkong March 44.50 The P. and O. liner Naldera is due Football Association, Sunday Herald here from Shanghai at 7 a.m. on Cup Football Competition for the Senson 1033/1034, \$500.00.

WORLD REVIVAL

BOOSTS DEMAND

FOR NEW CARS

Indications that many leading nations of the world are participating in a brisk recovery of trade are confirmed by increasing sales of new automobiles, it was announced by export officials of the Most of the incense comes from Willys-Overland Company, manu-

> Based on dealer inquiries and new orders from abroad, the world-wide revival extends from Phillippine Islands in the Pacific, across the American continents into Europe, to the peoples of Asia

In former years, shipments for the incense to Aden, where they the United States. The foreign buyer was a great stabilizer for To improve the lot of the the industry and was becoming an gistered trade name of the incense courage and confidence to American business men.

Mr. Archer said, that practically small amount produced in receive the new Willys cars and Hadramaut (Southern Arabia) that the demand in some nations is would then pass through the Pro- increasing at such a pace that the company is planning to increase its production schedule to fill orders. He said that Australia especially is registering a brisk recovery of business while distributors in that country are asking for more ship-ments of the Willys 77 than are readily obtainable.

> In both domestic and overseas markets, the company's distributors are stressing low purchase and

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Winnipeg Wheat Apr. 80. May 1. 67%-67% he never saw his assailante.

Rango Total sales for the day:-7,000,000 czs

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EXPLANATION ASKED

WHAT SPECIAL RIGHTS HAS JAPAN IN CHINA?

London, May 1.

Tai-chi, China's Minister in London, Interviewed to-day, asserted that Sir John Simon's statement respecting the British attitude towards Japan's Far East policy was generally antisfactory but he was asking the Foreign Secretary to elucidate the phrase dealing with Japan's "special rights recognised by other powers but not shared by them."

Mr. Quo said that although the incident must be regarded as off cinity closed, no Chinese had any illusions regarding Japan's real intentions towards China.

The Russians, he said, were better informed than any other power regarding the real danger in the Far East and took the most serious Fox Trot—Faint Harmony. view of the situation. The Soviet Waltz—Unless. was undoubtedly doing its utmost to strengthen its Far Eastern defences, he added.—Reuter.

Seeks Elucidation.

London, May 1.

It is learned that Mr. Quo Tai to elucidate the reference to Song-I Envy the Moon. Japan's special rights in China .--

No Tokyo Comment

Tokyo, May 1. Sir John Simon's speech in the House of Commons and the statement of Mr. Cordell Hull respecting American policy, were received favourably in Japan. There was no comment except in some of the vernacular newspaper.

The remark of Sir John Simen upon Japan's special responsibility Hungarian Dances (Brahms arr. in the Far East was not mention-

It is understood the Foreign Of fize takes the view that Mr. Hull's statement represents American opinion and does not call for a reply.—Reuter.

Manchester Dublous.

London, May 1.

"The Japanese Foreign Office knows how to be mute and leave it to its ambassadors to be garrulous," declares the Manchester

"The gist of Britain's question and Japan's reply must be derived from Sir John Simon's state- Yuen. ment, and, so far so good. It gives us all we require," the journal says.

The Guardian asserts that "the substance of Mr. Hirota's answer is as easy as it is evasive. As might be expected, it leaves unanswered apecific questions put by the British Ambassador, and confines its reply to general statements.

"Did Sir Francis Lindley ask for an explanation of the statements made by two Japanese Ambassadors, ...a. Consul-General and a Foreign Office spokesman?" asks the Guardian.

"There may be tactical considerations which would induce Sir John Simon to say that Mr. Hirota's reply is reasonably clear, but one cannot suppose that he is really satisfied.

"Such statements as those of the Japanese spokesman must be treated as responsible pronouncements, by responsible officials, which had Tokyo's approval," the Manchester Guardian declares.

"The conflict between Japan's formal assurances and the informal but concerted warnings and have received the following quotations threats of her various spokesmen is too great. Therefore, it can be assumed that the incident is not closed but that a new chapter has been opened," the paper concludes. -Reuter.

REVOLVER FIGHT BAR

MEN KILLED

Paris, April 1.

Three men were killed early this come morning in a revolver fight in a bar in the Rue des Feuillants,

later found lying on the floor. The barman stated that four young men had been half an hour in the bar and opened fire as soon 64%-6414 as three others entered. One of these three survived and said that

It is thought possible that the motive of the assailants was jeniousy on the part of one of their i number. Whether the successful rival was among the dead is un-48.10-43.10 known. One of the men killed, a (280 Contracts) (557 Contracts) | been arrested.

RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

CHILDREN'S STUDIO CONCERT THIS EVENING

Brondenst from ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres: 4.30-7.30 p.m. Chinese Programme. 6-6.15 n.m. Children's Studio

Concert. . 7.30-10.30 p.m. European Programme. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

Song-Speak To Mo Of Love. Song-Visions in the Smoke. Lucienne Boyer (Soprano).

7.30-8.15 p.m. Variety and Dance

The B. B. C. Dance Orchestra Directed by Henry Hall. Humorous-Grandma's Days and Nowadays.

Humorous-The Bushes at the Bottom of the Garden. Norman Long.

Organ Solo-Lullaby of the Leaves. Sidney Torch chi will request the Foreign Office | Song-You've got me Crying Again. Charles Carlislo (Tenor). Planoforte Duct-Mr. Whittington-

Who Do You Thing You Arc. Pinnoforto Duet-Mr. Whittington-What A Pleasant Surprise. Carroll Gibbons and John W. Gre n. Valtz-Conversation Piece-I'll Follow My Secret Heart.

Waltz—Conversation Plece—Regency The B. B. C. Dance Orchestra

Directed by Henry Hall. 8.15-8.45 p.m. Orchestral. Erngle Overture, Op. 81 (Brahms). The B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Adrian Boult. Dvornk).

The B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Adrian Boult. No. 10 in B Minor. No. 20 in E Minor. (c) No. 21 in E Minor. Salut D'Amour (Elgar).

Carissima (Elgar). The New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Edward Elgar, Summer Night on the River (Delius) Sir Thomas Beecham and The Royal

Philharmonic Orchestra.

8.45-9 p.m. Vocal Gems from Opera. Faust" (Gounod).

The Light Opera Coupany. "Mignon" (Thomas) The Grand Opera Company. 9-9.20 p.m. From The Btudio. Mandoline Solos by Miss Sadic

Programme.

- 1. The Old 11th. Arthur Young. 2. Primavera.
- Clara Ross Rici. 3. Digger March. Arthur Young.
- Auf Wiederschen, My Denr . . . Did You Ever See A Dream Walking.
- Hold Me. 7. Grand Scotch Selection.
- J. E. Dallas. 8. Flying Wedge. Kate Dolby. 9.20-9.30 p,m. "Drinks All Round"

by the Columbia Vocal Gem Company. from the Studio. 9.30-10.30 p.m. The R.M.S. Empress of Canada" Orchestra conducted by Mr. G. Redfern.

Programme,

- March, Miramar, (Spitalny), Waltz, Les Fleurs, (Waldteufel). Selection, Maid of the Mountains, (Fraser-Simson).
- Entr'acte. (a) Londonderry Air. (b) In A Lotus Field. (Bratton).
- (c) Love's Garden of Roses (Haydn-Wood). (d) In a Chinese Temple Garden Fox-Trots.
- Selected. 10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press 10.35 p.m. Close Down.

NEW AUSTRIA.

VON STARHEMBERG IS VICE-CHANCELLOR

Vienna, May 1.

Chancellor Dollfuss, plementing the new Constitution, has appointed Prince von Starhemberg (leader of the Heimwehr) to the post of vice-Chanceller, instead of Mayor Fey, who will be-Minister for National Security.

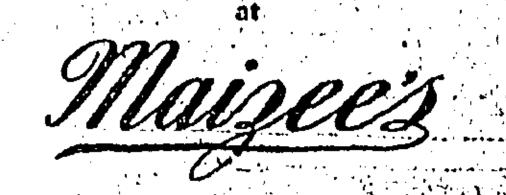
The Concordat between Aus-Marseilles. Seven revolvers were trin and the Vatican was signed by the Austrian President at midnight.—Reuter.

NEW WARSHIPS

TWO CRUISERS FOR GREAT BRITAIN

London, May 1. The Admiralty to-day decided to newspaper vendor, who had twice order construction of the two 43.33-43.40 been sentenced for thoft, had been "Minotaur" Class cruisers of the 43.75-43.85 in the bar for some time. The 1933 Programme from Messrs. 44.40-44.40 police state that three of the four John Brown and Company, Clydemen who opened fire have been bank, and Messrs. Vickers-18,025,000 oza identified and that one of them has Armstrong Company, Barrow,-Reuter Special.

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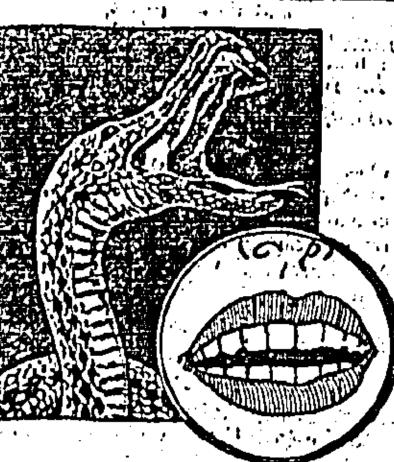
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CAN CHESTERFIELD BREAKSTOCKPORT'S HOME RECORD?



An action picture of Bastin scoring Arsonal's Second goal against Wolverhampton Wanderers at Highbury.

Gleanings From Football Fields.

GOALSBY "THE PILGRIM"

three outside rights, five in- | opposing centre forward has that Alfred Lythgoe had scored 34. side rights, five centre forwards, falled to score when Turner has \$01ts. They are nicknamed the Charlton, "Bhakers."

TERED Swift, the Oldham goalused to be a Blackpool boatman.

EPECENT fine displays by Busby Wearside. (Manchester City) strengthen inoment he is the best right half in the game.

Hant understudy to Sammy he is playing a great game. Grooks in Bowden, the Newcastle youth. He is Sammy all over TWO referees turned up for the Lier (Queen's Park Rangers) again.

Southport at Carlisle. They acored their fifteenth draw of the | honour, senson-one more than the previous best.

TYDES, the Leeds centre forward, scored four goals against Goole Town in a try-out to test his leg.

TORISTOL City have carmarked £1,000 for transfer fees to be apent before June.

TRIC Norris, the Notts Corinthians inside right, has recoived a further invitation for a frial with Arsenal.

HT is stated that some referees who have "taken" the Third Division (North) subsidiary Cup games have been surprised to get only half the fee which they are granted for League matches.

MIHERE was a chance of Tottenham Hotspur signing a new full-back before the closing date, but nothing sensational. The Spurs have plenty of young lads AWAY:coming along.

CUNDERLAND "fans" are wondering if the Roker Park club can obtain admission to the Cen- DRAWS:-Iral League now that Manchester United drop into the Third

PUMOUR says that Charlie Jones (Arsenal) has already accepted, provisionally, the managership of a London club, to start next season.

THE Barrow directors appealed care to save the expense of a railway journey to take the team nt the Hartlepools.

HIMMY Dimmock on his first appearance for Ashford (Kent League). scored two "wonder" guals.

REEWITT, the Hartlepools centre forward, has been offered a tong torm contract with a French

roport of a match official after Peachy. a recent Tyneside minor game

WALTER Metcalfe, whom Brent- a £10 note. Profit £2,990. VV ford induced Sunderland to stay of nearly two seasons on found himself in new quarters.

TERBY have discovered a bril- found his way to York City, where (West Ham).

at Whitwick (Leicestershire) be- August. A club record was set up by tween Holy Cross and Shepshed Athletic. They toosed for the TT has just been revealed that the

Cup Final. The last time gone to a pantomine.

TO BEAT THE BOOK-

(By "Robin")

Manchester City Port Vale Barrow York City Luton Northampton Q. P.R.

Everton Leeds United Hul' City Hal ax Doi .. aster

Reading Brentford Stoke

Birmingham Millwall Norwich

I heard of Bell, who was left back in the 1929 final side, he Rhyl district. was playing with Usworth Colliery (North Eastern League.)

the Swindon manager.

So was their secretary, who ran on the pitch, picked up

THE price asked by Bradford Lengue football. L City definitely dashed Brent-WIIIO would be a referee? The ford's hopes of securing centre-half

states he was struck on the head by a brick after a player had been ardered off, and then some one trial, played as an amateur for throw's handful of mud in his Exeter City Reserves, but became TTOW stars in the making are a pro. for Bristol Rovers when he II missed. A Stockport scout

100 yards in 101/4 secs.

T UTON are looking for likely L youngsters in the Shirebrook League, and have two players from that border district on trial-Tom Mitton (centre forward) Wilkinson (outside right).

FOE Smith (now Reading's manager) holds the individual Lea- to a draw. gue scoring record in Stockport's history with 38 goals in 1927-28. PURY this season have tried IN seventeen League games the He is pretty certain to lose it, seeing

five inside lefts, and four outside been on duty at centre half for WALKIRK made one of their best bales by transferring Hutcheson to Chelsen. . He cost them only

keeper who succeeded Hacking, transfer on Thursday, never had POB McAulay, the Chelsea defenfirst team experience during his D der, would not be upset if he

DACKS who have scored goals in the view held by many that at the CRYSTAL Palace, at the end of D League games with kicks from last senson, gave a free trans- their own half are Lowton fer to a London-born half-back (Wolves), Black (Leicester), Barnamed Stan Wilcockson. He kas (Bradford City), and Chalkley

> TT is an odds-on chance that Good Loughborough League match will be back in Lancashire next

reason why Newton Burgoland. n Leicestershire clitb, did not fui-CIX members of Portsmouth's fil one of their League fixtures, Dteam were in the 1929 was because all the players had

THE first gate taken by Aston ■ Villa amounted to 5s. 3d.

CID Giles, who, as an amateur, played many fine games in goal for Swindon last season, is now with Cricklade, a Swindon and District junior side.

CTOKE City will end this season in the happiest financial position they have ever known. Already the £8,000 bank overdraft at the start of the season has been wiped out,

Birmghm (0) v Huddrasid (2) few days ago Mr. T. Mather, the Stoke secrefary-manager, LEEDS (2) was asked if his club would part MANCHSTER C. (4) v Wolves (1, with Matthews for £15,000 and his | Middlesbr (1) v Leic'tr (1) reply was "Not for any sum any club in the game might offer."

TON'T be surprised if Aston Villa's prolonged search for a Blackpl (-) centre half ends by their landing Bradfd C. (2) Tabram (Port Vale). BŮRY (—)

Huddersfield story-Coleman (Arsenal) will lead the Leeds- Lincin (-) road attack next season.

66T OST BALL" ended a recent PORT V. (0) Cup semi-final replay in the Sthmptn (1)

AT the end of ninety minutes the score was 2—2. One team had REIGHTN (3) for the use of private motor- 66 aim to get Swindon in the previously complained to the re-IRIST C. (5) Second Division-and I be ferce about the ball, which appear- Clapta(2) lieve my ambition will be realised ed to have become deflated, but LUTON (1) in a season or two"-Ted Vizard, when their opponents scored during Newport (1) extra time they were, to say the NORTHPN (2) v. Cardiff (0) NORWICH (1) v Bristl R. (1) east of it, indignant.

> the ball and made off, with the referee, players and speciators MARSHALL, now with Kidder- TORQUY (1) v Exeter (3) referee, players and speciators minster Harriers in the Bir- THIRD DIVISION (NORTH) in pursuit. The match was mingham League, has been given a free transfer by the 'Spurs, BARRW (1) which may menn his return to CARLISL (2)

> > MORE than one hundred HALIFX (2) v Rochdle (0) players have been given a N. Brighta (3) v Barnley (5) trial by Derby this senson, but ROTHRHM (3) v Manstid (0) even diamonds in the rough have Stockprt (-) v CHESTRFLD (-)

BOLTON IN RACE FOR POINTS

PRESTON'S DIFFICULT TASK

A DAY OF LEAGUE DECISIONS

Interest in the Home football league on Saturday will be centred solely on the Second and Third (Northern) Divisions where promotion prospects are still thrillingly uncertain.

The last match of the season finds Bolton, Preston, and Brentford, all with a hope of gaining First Division status. Bradford are but a point behind and would have a chance of drawing level if their goal average was better.

In the Northern Section, Ches-, progressed further in the cup. terfield have left things so long! Derby County have improved a that it is now even chances whe-| little. ther they will be returned to the Division they left last season or whether Barnsley will have that

The latter are ahead, on points and if they win at New Brighton they are sure to go up. If Ches-| terfield win at Stockport-who have an unbeaten record at home this season-then they must rely on Barnsley being beaten or held legation.

Everything depends on New Brighton and they too have a good. home record.

I have planked for Chester- fallen again and are due for refield but it is one of the trick- legation. Lincoln have seldom lest speculations that have turn- shown themselves a Second Divied up in the Lengue this season. sion Club and their return to

Northern Section play is long over-Brentford and Preston both have due. difficult tasks to perform, the former travelling to Bury and the latter to Preston.

On the other hand, Bolton, who have a goal-average which places them in the second place in this. division, go to Lincoln to meet the weakest team in the Division and one which has not even the hope of avoiding relegation to inspire it. The scales are thus weighted in, Bolton's favour and they have a therham, and Rochdale were only good chance of going back to the just out of the relegation zone last

First Division after only one sea- year. |son's absence A comparison of this year's with occupy their old places as leaders. last year's League tables shows In the Scottish First Division,

Rangers and Motherwell are again some drastic changes. Aston Villa who were second last the first and second clubs and year have slipped more than half Queen b'South have justified their way but on the other hand they promotion by finishing third.

FORECAST

FOR SATURDAY'S

LEAGUE TIES

(By "The Pilgrim")

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

FIRST DIVISION.

v Villa (3)

v Chelsen (0)

v BRADFD (—)

v. Grimsby (2)

v Brentfd (---)

v Burnley (---)

v BOLTN (—)

v Notts F. (1)

PLYMTH (1)

v Prestn (0)

v Charltn (—)

v Watfrd (0)

y B'nem'th (2)

v Gillghm (1)

v Accepte (2)

v 8'thprt (1)

v Tranmer (0)

PALACE (3)

West Ham (0)

· v Oldhm (0)

ARSENAL (9) .. v Sheff U. (2)

WEDNSDY (-) v . Stoke (-)

WEST B. (4) v Portsmth (2)

SECOND DIVISION.

MILLWLL (2) v Manchtr U. (0)

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).

SWINDON (0) v Ready (1)

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH).

WALSALL (4) va Hartlepla (1) York C. (2) v Wrexhm (3).

EVERTN (3)

Fulliam (1)

Notin C. (2)

Swansea (0)

Q.P.R. (1)

CHESTR (1)

Crewe (2)

HULL (-

ANOTHER CHANCE FOR PETTIFER

MEET DOYLE

A programme of contests for the British heavyweight championship, now held by Len Harvey, is being arranged, and some interesting meetings are expected.

The British Boxing Board of Control have decided that George Cook, the veteran Australian, and McCorkindale, of South Africa, are eligible to fight for the British title and should meet as soon as arrangements can be made Subsequently the winner should fight Jack Petersen, the ex-champion, for the right to challenge Len Harvey for the title.

At the other end of the eigh boxing weights, the Board of Con trol have sanctioned a match be tween Jackie Brown, the holder and T. Pardoe, the former amateur

Jack Doyle, the Irish heavy weight boxer, has been matched v COVENTRY (1) with Jack Pettifer for a return fight at the Albert Hall, London, on May 17. Pettifer, who came nearer than any other heavyweight to beating Doyle up to the time of the Irishman's meeting with Jack Petersen last summer, believes that he possesses a left hand good enough to avenge his former de-

MATCHES PLOYED PESPITE RAIN

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FIGURES WHICH SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES

A USEFUL LEAGUE TABLE RECORDS GUIDE

The following tabulated league table records of all the clubs in the English League and the first division of the Scottish League show their home and away performances up to and including yesterday's matches.

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CANGSTERS ASSAULT ON ATHLETES

MANCHUKUO EXCLUSION AND TOKYO ROUGHS

SWIMMING RECORDS SHATTERED

Tokyo, April 17. Prospects of a terrorist campaign waged by ultrareactionaries to prevent Japanese athletes from going to Manila for the Far Eastern Olympic Games next month appeared threatening to-day, in protest against the nonadmission of Manchukuo in the games.

Japanese athletes were being guarded as the result of the assault last night of five track and field performers in Osaka by a dozen unknown gangsters, armed with sticks and stones. The athletes escaped without injury.

seconds.

Field Of Thirteen

The probable starters and jockeys

Pride of the Chilterns, (Beary)

Umidwar (Harry Wrágg)

Badruddin (Fox)

Bright Bird (Dick)

Blazonry (Perryman)

Colombo (Johnstone)

Chittagong (Childs)

Fleetfoot (Carslake)

Enston (Semblat)

Flamengo (Smith)

Haytime (Weston)

Valerius (Nicoll)

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London, May 1.

-Router.

A small group of hoodlums to-|stye. day invaded the editorial rooms of Reizo Koike, winner of second Seven Furlongs. the Tokyo-Anahi and attacked the place in the 1932 Los Angeles editors, stabbing one of them Olympics, in the 200-meter ... The Maon Shan Handicap, for the second day in succession. for the attack was not clear, but it and 4/10 seconds. was apparent that the same spirit. The previous world mark was \$5. Seven Furlongs. which precipitated the slaying of held by Leonard Spence of the several of Japan's most outstand- United States who in 1931, at including Premier Tsuyoshi Inu- minutes, 14 and 6/10 seconds. guchi, former Finance. Minister style event, Takashi Yokoyama, Miles. Inouve and Baron Dan, head of the winner of fourth place in that Mitsui interests, was still at large, event in the World Olympic

CANGSTERS BUSY. Peaceful as well as violent per-Games. Prior to the decision of cord at Reims, in 1931. Kelo athletes the Keio University Athletic Association voted to in-

struct its athletes not to go to bettered the world record Manila. Then, last night, in Osaka, the 46 and 2/10 seconds. five track and field athletes, en route to the Sportsman Hotel after a record-breaking awimming practice at Koshiyen pool, were set

upon by the dozen gangsters. Kelo University track and field men had previously decided to follow instruction of the Keio association and withdraw.

They resigned from the team protesting against the Japanese Amateur Athletic Association's lack of control over athletes. It for the Two Thousand Guineas were Hanidenp and The Tamo Shan was feared that Keio's withdrawal, announced as follows: following on the heels: of Meiji University's resignation, would affect other members of the delegation.

It was believed, however, that none of the swimmers would withdraw.

MARKS SHATTERED. Two records were smashed yesterday at the Koshiyen pool. These were in the 200-meter breaststycke-fand-400-meter-free

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ROMANCE!

MACAO RACING CARD

Varied Items For Second Extra Meeting

LADIES

The programme for the Second Extra Meeting of the Macao Jockey Club, scheduled for May 13, has been announced as follows:

1.-The Volunteers Handicap. (Unofficial). Winner \$125. Second \$75. Third \$50. For China Ponies certified by the O. C. Machine Gun win at Chicago where they better:
Troop H. K. V. D. C. as Regular Ced their big score of the previous day to end with a clear manual. bers of the Troop. Entrance \$5.

Bunshiro Suzuki, in the shoulder. breaststroke event, established a \$50. For China Ponies classified by of Chicago in an errorless match Australian tour, but he can stand Hawkwood, who got a century RIDING ST. GEORGE'S cies of the newspaper. The motive the distance in 2 minutes, 36 Class. To Be Ridden by Jockeys who have not won more than 5 races. No Whips or Spurs allowed. Entrance

3.—The Tamo Shan Handicap. ing liberal leaders in recent years, Chicago, swam the distance in 2 Winner \$150. Second \$100. Third \$50. For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Senson, kai, former Premier Yuko Hama- Then, in the 400-meter free Entrance \$5. One and A Quarter

4.—The Ping Shan Handicap. Win- | troit). The Anahi is an independent, Games of 1932, smashed the For China Ponies, classified by The liberal paper with a large circula- world record by flashing the dis- Hongkong Jockey Club as "D" tance in 4 minutes, 45 and 8/10 Class. Entrance \$5. Seven Furlongs.

5.-The Tai Shan Handleap. (First The world record of 4 minutes, Section). Winner \$200. Second \$100. sunsion was behind the move to 47 seconds was held by Jean Tarls, Third \$75. For China Ponies, classiprevent Japan from entering the of France, who established the re-field by The Hongkong Jockey Club ns "C" Class, Entrance \$5. One Yokoyama was followed by his Mile.

team-mate Ishiharada who also .6.-The Tai Shan Handicap. (Seby cond Section). Winner \$200. Second establishing the time of 4 minutes, \$100. Third \$75. For China Ponies, classified by The Hongkong Jockey Club as "C" Class. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

> Note.—One Entry will be made for the Tai Shan Handicap. Entries will be divided into First and Second Section at the discretion of the Handienp-

7. The Ladies' Dash (Unofficial) Winner \$100. Second \$75. Third \$50. A cup will be presented to the Winning Rider, For China Ponica that have started in The Maon Shan Handicap, and have not won. Ponles placed Second in either of these races to carry 5 lb. extra; if placed Third, 3 lb. extra. To be ridden by Ladies at the following weights:-Non-winning Jockeys 125 lb Winners of one race 135 lb Winners of Two races 145 lb.

Winners of Three races 155 lb. Medieval Knight (Gord, Richards) | No Whips or Spurs allowed. Post Entry. Entrance \$5. Half a Mile. Entries close on Friday, May 4, at

Club XI Beat Nine Men Athletic Fail To

Score :

GOVERNOR'S CUP

the latter fielding nine players | The Rest will play in whites.

A penalty for a foul inside the area the Hongkong Hockey Association was taken by Duncan who shot held in St. Andrew's Church Hall straight at the goalkeeper. Tavilin yesterday evening, the treasurer's handed inside the Club area and Ho report and statement of accounts in ca-keung taking the spot kick shot connection with the recent visit of

score from close range. Howe netted others present being Mr. A. F. Kemp in the next minute but the point was (Hon. Secretary), Mr. R. H. Wong disallowed. The Athletic made a Chen. Treasurer), Capt. R. C. H. couple of raids on the Club goal but shooting was wild. Fung King-yui ward (Hongkong Club), Jahan Dad sent across from the left, S. Strange (Kowloon Indians Tennis Club) and headed out to the foot of Hq who F. G. Barros ("Incognitos"). Athletic.-Li Kwok-ki; Lo

chang, Wong Sik-ping; Chan man, Ho Chor-yin, Ip Pan-fai; Li Wing-sang, Au Ping-ming, Ho Kakeung, Lo Chan-choi and Fung King-

GOVERNOR'S CUP.

The following have been selected to play in the final match of the Governor's Challenge Cup Competition on Saturday next, kick-off at the Hongkong F. C. ground at 3.15 p.m.

IOHNSON'S DEADLY PITCHING WINS MATCH.

CLEVELAND'S BIG WIN

New York, May 1. Brilliant pitching by Henry Johnson gained a conclusive victory for Boston in their baseball meet with Philadelphia in the American League to-day, Johnson striking out eight men to play a big part in the win of seven to two

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Brooklyn 9 New York 10 Leslie homered for the visitors and George Watkins homered two,

and Bill Terry one, for New York) R. H. E. Chicago 1 5 0 Pittaburgh Cincinnati St. Louis 3 . 11

(Eleven innings were played and Jim Collins homered twice for the winners).

MEET REST

Malayan Hockey Finances

The Police, Champions of the Mamak Hockey Tournament will meet the Rest of the League on Sunday on the Marina ground at 4.30 p.m. The Rest team has been selected as follows: G. Moss (Central British Association); Lieut. Flowerdew (12th Battery) and Rhodes (H.M.S. Medway); Harris (12th Battery), M. H. Hassan (Radio Sports Club) and A. R. Hamson (St. Andrew's and A. B. Hamson (St. Andrew's Club); May (Royal Corps of Signals), Colledge (Royal Army Medical Corps), J. M. Pinto (Kowlon Indians Tennis Club), Major available; in addition there will The Club defeated the loon Indians Tennis Club), Major Athletic on the Club ground, Withington (Royal Engineers) and by three clear goals yesterday, R. Baldwin (St. Andrew's Club). an amateur proved himself a capture of the club withington (St. Andrew's Club).

Council Meeting. At a meeting of the Council of hard against the upright, Strange the Malaya Interport team were unclearing from the rebound. At half-time there was no score.

From the centre kick on resuming, matches. Mr. A. A. Dand, Vice-Pre-brown went through to open the sident of the Association, presided,

shot hard, Redger making a wonderfull save. Club forced a corner and
during a scramble inside the area,
Forrow sent the ball into the net,
Drown worked through from the
centre and beat Li from close range.
H. K. F. C.:—G. Redger; Gamble,
S. Strange; L. G. Robertson, Hill,
Tavilin; Hynes, Drown, G. Dunean,
Howe and Forrow.

Hended out to the foot of Hq who
St. Andrew's Team.
St. Andrew's T Bliss, N. A. E. Mackey, E. F. Fincher, E. C. Fincher and R. Baldwin.

BILLIARDS FLYING **HANDICAPS**

A K.C.C. Fixture

A billiards flying handicap Ameri- members can Tournament will be held at the included. G. Rodger; Mullano, Morrison; Kowloon Cricket Club at 5.80 p.m. Poto-Hunt (Capt.), Podmoro, Jones; to-day. Each player will meet the B. Gosano, A. V. Gosano, E. Strange, other once. A snooker doubles han-Ridley and Blake; Reserves, Cord, S. dlcap is also being commenced at the

CRICKET COUNTIES IN TRAINING

AMATEURS WHO MAY SURREY NOT APPEAR

CARR'S CAPTAINCY CONTINUES

Reviews of the prospects of three of the leading at this theatre for a further cricket counties are given below with a promise of more week. to follow. The dropping out of old players and the introduction of new blood will make the Championship a matter of extreme speculation this season and interest will not be entirely displaced by the more sensational Test meetings:

brook, who got 152 at Old Trafford

against Surrey. 'W. H. L. Lister,

the old Cambridge Blue, also at-

tracted attention with a hundred

off the Middlesex bowling, and if

Paynter, after a winter's rest,

should recover his best form.

He always sets a great example

in the field, and it is very neces-

Hopwood may develop and Par-

kinson is also well thought of, but

it seems as if Eckersley will de-

pend mainly on Sibbles, Booth, and

the beginning of June at Old Traf-

ford, where the third Test match

The Australians will be met at

Lancashire have dropped their

games with Warwickshire and

Cambridge University, but have

added Northamptonshire and Som-

be very welcome.

class bowlers.

takes place in July.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.

rocks, who has gone back to Aus-For the 15th year in succession trails, Parkin, who has an engage-A. W. Carr will lead Nottingham- ment in Durham, and Cranfield, shire and, with the news that Lar- who has gone to Gloucestershire. wood has recovered from the in- New bowlers of promise are Neljury to his foot, cricket at Trent ley, who, with a similar action, day to end with a clear margin of Bridge should prove as good as spins the ball.

10 runs and New York also went ever. Last season Voce, although to double figures. Gehrig homering doing a lot of work, was not at Besides Iddon, Hopwood, Wat-2.—The Maon Shan Handicap, for the second day in succession. Third Pittsburgh gained the upper hand his best after the strain of the headed the averages last season, second \$75. Third Pittsburgh gained the upper hand his best after the strain of the headed the averages last season, out much promise, as does Washlikely to recover his best form.



Harold Larwood.

erset to the countles opposed last In support of the two stock bow- season. The famous ground has lers there are the brothers Staples been improved with a new wall, and Butler. Gunn (G.V.) and fifty yards long, including turn- License. Harris, two of the best all-stiles, on the popular side. rounders, should also be of great help. Apart from Shipston, a promising batsman who has left the staff, all the leading professionals will be available.

H. R. Cox, the amateur bowler, may give some help, and new members of the ground staff being coached by Iremonger are Winrow, a left-handed batsman, Jones (D.), a right-hander, Rook, a right-arm medium pace bowler, S. Barlow, right-hand fast, and Woodhead, a promising right-arm bowler and

In place of fixtures with Northamptonshire and Glamorgan, engagements are renewed with Warwickshire and Essex. The University will be met at Cambridge.

SURREY.

E. R. T. Holmes will captain the side, in succession to D. R. Jardine who has resigned. H. M. Garland-Wells will be vice-captain. It is not thought that much will be seen

able Yast bowler and a strong, forcing batsman. All the firstclass counties will be met except Leicestershire, Northamptonshire, and Worcestershire; Surrey will begin with their annual match against M.C.C. at Lord's on May 2.

The public will find changes or various kinds at the Oval. First, there is now a massive wall surrounding the ground; with special entrance gates erected in honour of J. B. Hobbs,

commodation. What is known as up to fourteen years of age will be admitted at half-price.

Two trial matches were played last month, the first on Apr. 25 and 26, when the teams were composed of young amateurs and members of the ground staff. The second was on Apr. 28 and 30, when the majority of the regular members of the county eleven were

LANCASHIRE.

Lancashire, again captained by P. T. Eckersley, have parted wit

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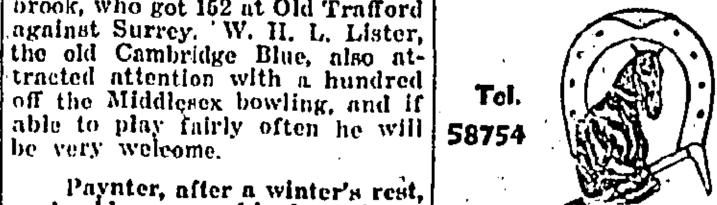
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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

Solution to Previous Contract Problem.

Occasionally, we find a hand that may have two or three ways of playing it. When you get a hand of this nature, don't blindly select a method of play possible, try to plan your Bo that you may change, if one line of attack fails.

a cross-ruff proposition. There the long heart sult. Before starting the cross-ruft, it is best to see if the heart suit will establish. resorting to the cross-ruff if this line of attack fails.

South's bid of three spades is port, and it is a mild slam invitation. Of course. North is forced to bid. He cannot respond with no trump, as he has no strength in

more intelligent natural response is to bid four diamonds,

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South 1 ♥ 3 ♠	West Pass Pass	North 2 \$ 4 \$ Pass	East 2 A Pass Pass Pass

at least telling partner that your diamond holding has some strength. The Play

East's opening lead was the king of spades, which must be ruffed in dummy with the three of diamonds. Ace and deuce of hearts are played, West winning the second heart

Now! there are two lines of defence to be offered by West. One of America's consistent victories over attendance when damaged dutiable is to return a diamond, and the recurrent periods of financial reversal. goods are examined. other is to lend a spade.

When West returns a spade, it must be trumped in dummy with the five of diamonds, a heart returned and ruffed with the jack of diamonds. A club is led and being "discovered" by America. won in dummy with the king. Another heart is returned and ruffed with the king of diamonds. able in the days just preceding the Now the declarer plays the ace of diamonds and the six of diamonds, and all the cards in the

dummy are good. won in dummy with the queen, spending five years in America that A heart then is ruffed with the he got his first chance of appearing jack, East discarding a club. A in the West End of London. Now he club is played and won in dum- has become nationally and intermy with the king. Another heart nationally famous in his characterisathe king of diamonds.

diamonds, leads a spade and ruffs has foot happily into the midst of the with the seven of diamonds. He most delicate situations; and who picks up the last trump, and all hevertheless manages to emerge the cards in the dummy are good.

Today's Contract Problem

North is playing this game

	at six hearts. East opens the
	jack of clubs. It is possible
	to make seven-odd against
	good defense. The hand also
	presents an interesting bid-
i	ding problem. What would
	your original bid be with the
	South holding?
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CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

A new romantic musical co-starring cam makes its bow to the public at .no Queen's and Athambra Theatres when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new hit, The Cat and the Fiddle" tpens on Sunday for simultaneous showings. laxative, non-griping and non- at the Central Magistracy yea- top. damon Novarro and Jeanette Mac- purging, they gently assist nature to terday afternoon. wonaid are the co-surs and already keep the child's intestines clear of they have been hailed as a sentational any waste matter and help to main- ness. She said she left her house along the path with a tin of bisshown. Both are widely known for condition. For all infantile maladies. the description of the dogs their concert work, in addition to such as constitution, colle, croup and the dog out for a walk, and also barked at him, and he made as their fame as screen stars. Both colds, diarrhoea, stomach and bowel taking a book, which she was go. though to kick them off. The looks as though it is going to be recently returned from extended con- troubles generally there is no better ing to return to the library. It coolie then walked down the path, cert tours of Europe, where they are remedy than this ideal children's was a very clear night. At the shouting and mumbling. He then popular both on the screen and the medicine.

The prescription of a dector who terrace she had a talk with Mrs. to pick up a stone. Witness went also is a choice of establishing popular both on the screen and the medicine. he appeared in public and Miss Mac- Baby's Own Tablets can be used with Pollock.

Donaid is generally conceded to be confidence for the youngest baby as the reigning favourite of the French well as for children up to about people. Their teaming by M-G-M is seven years of age. a cue vid, snowing no losers in stroke of snowmanship.

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Parade" and "A New Love is Old." Appearing in support of the store is a notable cast including Frank Morgan,

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"Up to the Neck"

little fame in their own country but Ralph Lynn, however, had the same experience when it was not so fashionwar. After making his debut in Wigan, he achieved a good deal of success in the provinces. Munchester, where he was born, realised he was good for many "to-morrows" before If a diamond is returned, it is London thought sol. It was only after is returned, North trumping with tion of a modern Don Quixote, the the king of diamonds.

Declarer then plays the acc of brickbats in all directions and puts diamonds. scatheless and successful from his most devastating misadventures by the exercise of his natural though eccentric resource. His latest and best work is in "Up to the Neck" which is at the King's Theatre to-day.

"Little Women"

And now the screen fans walk arm in arm with Louisa M. Alcott into the romantic glories of the Sixties, back to the days when women were dainty as well as beautiful, and men bowed with the grace of knighthood. The sentence should be enough to make the lovers of "Little Women", and they number into the millions ween character of the dashing Laurie comes Douglass Montgomery. Paul Lukas is the lumbering, loyable Fritz Bhaer, the learned man of the city whose courtship ends in the old homestead of the March's. John Davis Lodge is Brooke, who marries Meg. Others in a cast that embraces more than twenty popular players are Edna May Oliver, Henry Stephenson, Spring Byington, they number into the millions, weep Henry Stephenson, Spring Byington, with joy. The film is coming on Samuel Hinds, Mahel Ocleored and Saturday to the King's Theatre. Nydia Westman. George Cukor dir-liere is the immortal sister ected. Executive Producer Merian C. quartette:—Jo, played by Katharine Cooper of RKO-Radio Pictures, which Hephurn; Amy, played by Joan Ben-nett; Meg, played by Frances Dee; ligious fidelity to the original, has Beth, played by Jean Parker. And indeed honoured the memory of the men were men, too, when Jo stirred great author and given the present the countryside with her all but dar- generation a panorama of an era as ing refusal to marry Laurie, the rich well as entertainment of the highest boy next door, and her goings-on in order, .

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iterally mobbed by admirers when specialised in children's allments, Chalmers, Mrs. White and Mr. up to the coolie, who started

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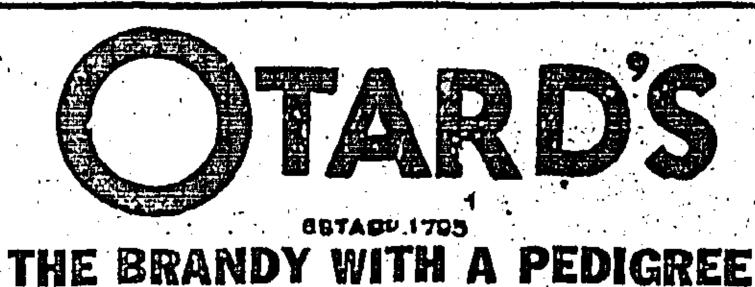
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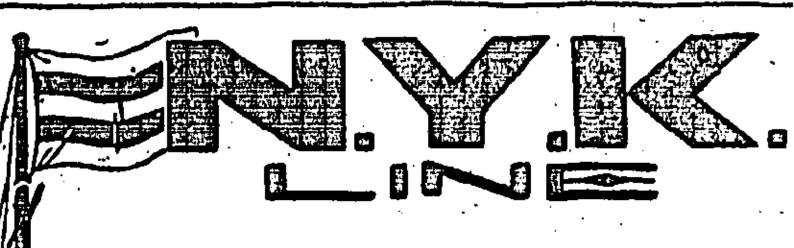
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Anyone not marching in the parade would be fined 20 marks, it was announced. Even mannequins would not be excused, though they pleaded they were on their feet all day long and wanted to celebrate the holiday by sitting down.

Vienna is lavishly festooned in honour of the demise of the old Parliament and the inauguration of the Fascist regime. A vast throng it of school children, 50,000 of them, were being conducted to a great football stadium to hear a speech by Chancellor Dollfuss.

Paris An Armed Camp-

Troops again throug the streets of Paris. It is hoped by this display of preparedness to discourage any elements of a rowdy nature.

Brussels is calm following the eleventh-hour discovery of a Communist plot to start a revolution.

Madrid and Barcelona Socialists are paralysing all activities by a general strike.

In New York 200,000 Communists paraded, shepherded by 1,700 policemen.

Police were armed with fire! hoses and gas bombs in Los Angeles. Most American cities were heavily guarded.

In London life goes on as usual. Our Own Correspondent.

Taking No Chances.

London, May 1.

Elaborate precautions to prevent disturbances on May Day been taken throughout Europe. Three thousand cavalry and infantry will support the Paris police in maintaining order. Troops paraded to-day in full war equipment, in order to provide a psychologically calming effect on the people. . .

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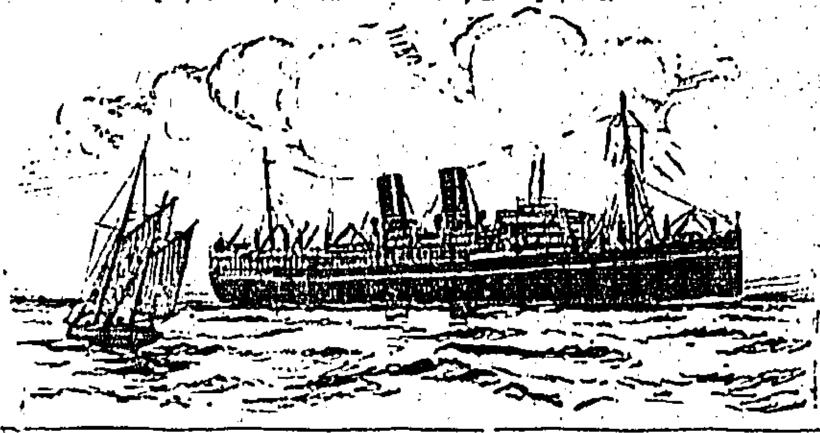
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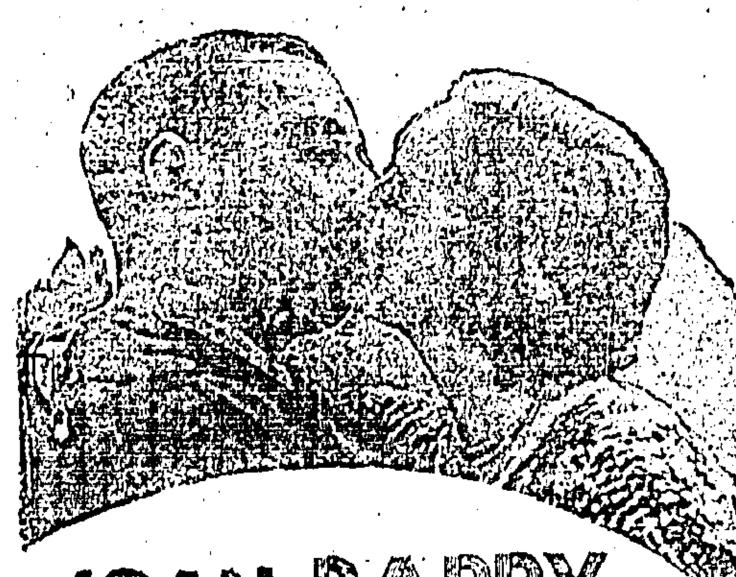
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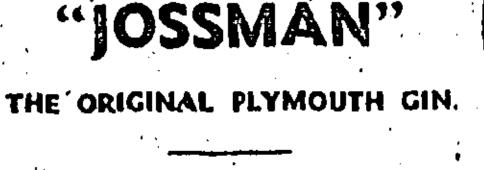
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TRADE RIVALRY -

JAPAN'S ADVANTAGE IN PRODUCTION

Washington, May 1. morning, arrangements were made costing 32 cents a gross, and which jection to withdrawal, the case in by Captain J. Hatfield for an-cost three times that amount to jection to withdrawal, the case in produce in America, were used to which eight Hoklo men, Chan Tintrent aboard for the local Girl point an argument during debate kai, Chan Kong-lam, Tsang Kamto-day in the Senate Finance Com- shul, Kwok Ah-sheng, Li Wal-lo, mittee on the Tariff Bill.

Acneas was previously in Hong- buying large amounts of our cot-

Lead Pencil Institute called to give

for the automobile industry, creat- drawn Bill which would create thousands of new jobs in America.

Mr. Graham said he favoured 25 to 121/2 per cent.

Yesterday afternoon, two troops Following a conference of Deciprocal trade agreements were concluded .- Reuter.

WITHDRAWN. CASE

WOMAN ASSAULTED IN CITY TEAHOUSE AFFRAY

A settlement having been reach-Exhibits of Japanese pencils ed and the Police having no ob-Hul Ah-sze, Low Ah-ong, and "You would not object to Japan | Chan Tann-sin were charged with | assaulting a woman. Ng Hingwan at the Tin Fat Eating house, "I would be tickled to death, "re- Des Vœux Road Central on April plied the representative of the 25 last, was withdrawn before Mr. evidence, but I want them to pay Macfadyen in the Central Police for it in ten or something we can't Court yesterday afternoon. Crosssummonses against the complain-Mr. Robert Graham, spokesman ant for assault were also with-

> Mr. R. C. H. Lim, instructed by Mr. P. H. Sin, appeared for the prosecution, while Mr. D. B. Evnns, of Messrs, Johnson, Stokes and Master, was for the defence.

Addressing the defendants, the of the Hongkong Girl Guides were mourat members of the Committee, magistrate said: In this case the entertained on board the Aeneas. Senator Robinson stated the Ad- parties having agreed to a settle-Lady Southorn, Commissioner for ministration would accept an ment and the Police having no obthe Girl Guides, who had been amendment whereby the industry jection to withdrawal, and forunavoidably absent at the first affected would be granted a hear- funately no serious results having occurred, all the charges and summonses are mutually withdrawn. At the same time, if any more trouble occurs no settlement will be allowed. From the point of (Bellios School) and the 5th the deck tennis court being in view of the public, an affray in Kowloon Company (Maryknoll especial demand.

Convent) arrived aboard the ship.

Prior to their departure ashore might easily develop into a riot. under the charge of Miss G. Choy at 5,30 p.m., the two companies particularly in a case of this kind, and Mrs. Bousfield, and were thanked Captain Hatfield for a where there is bad blood between escorted over the vessel by the most enjoyable afternoon and gave neighbours, which can lead to ships' officers. They were shown him three cheers and a "tiger." serious complications and difthe various domestic arrangements At the conclusion. Captain Hat- ficulty for the Police and the Govand later sat down to an excellent field announced to his guests that ernment. At least two persons tea. A beautiful souvenir menu he was again donating two prizes were injured, but fortunately and postcards were handed to for the two best essays on the their injuries were not grave. visit to the Aeneas. The essays otherwise the assailants might After ten, the girls indulged will be submitted to Lady have found, themselves in a

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GOLD BARS SOAR

NEAR-PANIC REPORTED IN SHANGHAI

authorities during the week ended Shanghai, May 1. A big rise in the Gold Bar market | April 28. One case each of smallto-day caused something approaching | pox and typhoid were also reported a panic. Gold bars have been rising on Monday. for some days past from round about 1,028. During this afternoon's sosclose were quoted at 1,008.

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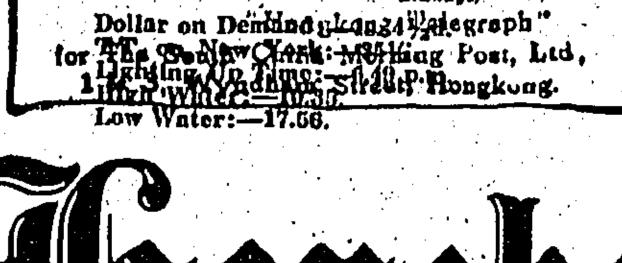
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sion, bars touched 1,080, but at the speculators who are worried by the absence of silver legislation in the The rise was apparently due to United States. Router. William

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TROTSKY'S ORDER TO QUIT

Hoping To Get Into Ireland

London, May 2. In view of the order to leave France by May 3, M. Leon Trotsky has, says the Daily Herald, applied for admission to the Irish Free State as a political refugee. $--Reuter_c$

FOLLY

ADMIRAL KEYES' ATTACK -

JAPAN'S NAVY UNTOUCHABLE

London, May 2. Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, who was elected Member of Parliament for North Portsmouth in the recent by-election, explained at a Conservative meeting in London that it was due to the **London Naval Conference of 1931** that he entered politics.

Admiral Keyes described the kuo and Japan, Trenty that resulted as the greatest plece of folly ever ne petrated.

ference, he said, were then swept Newton on his 'arrival at San in Shanghai. away. "I then vowed that when Francisco from the Far East tothe naval discussions came up day on his way to Geneva for the again in 1936, I would strike a coming League session with data blow for Britain and put the case regarding the Manchurian quesfor proper Imperial and national tion.

is untouchable," -- Reuter,

HISTORY WRITER **PASSES**

COLLABORATOR KIPLING

London, May 2. The death has occurred of Mr. Charles Robert Leslie Fletcher, M.A., formerly Fellow of All Souls and of Magdalan College, Oxford, well-known writer historical subjects, at the age of

76 years. The late Mr. Flotcher, who was from 1905 to 1927 Delegate of the Clarendon Press, was for a time assistant master at Eton. Amongs his many works was an Introductory History of England in five volumes (with Rudyard Kipling), a School History of England, the Making of Western Europe (in two volumes) and a Sketch on the the Manchukuo Government, well-Great War.—Reuter.

ESCAPED MAN RE-ARRESTED

STEEL

Making his escape while being l -conveyed from the Shamshulpo ed the principle of Monroe "in Hongkong, is the owner of the

yesterday. He was charged at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning before Mr. Wynne-Jones with the larceny of 30 cattles of steel. Pleading hard Inbour.

LORD NEWTON'S WARNINGS

AMERICAN POLICY CLARIFIED

AN ALL-EMBRACING DOCTRINE

Washington, May 1. Developments in the Far NAVAL PACT East continue to occupy considerable attention in the United States.

Lord Newton, the former! Conservative M.P., who is passing through America, has provoked much comment by expressing the opinion that there is peril of war in Back to

the Pacific. Mr. Cordell Hull's Far Eastern policy statement is regarded in high official circles as representing a general statement of United States principles regarding international relations, applicable to any situation involving treaty rights and obligations.

They do not consider that it is an unfriendly gesture to Japan in view of the fact that it embraces American policy concerning the Philippines, China, Manchu-

LEAGUE POLICY.

All the safeguards which were League of Nations' policy was ensured by the Washington Con- Vigorously condemned by Lord

Japan, Admiral Keyes said: "I carry out. The difficulties of the tell you as a naval man that Japan situation are completely unappreciated in Europe.

DANGER OF WAR.

stapan is emphatically unwilling to abandon Manchukuo, he told interviewers.

Asked about the possibility of Board of Motion Pictures. war, he roplied: There is a dan- International Settlement authoriger of the Japanese militarists ties, however, have refused to give exceeding themselves "like Germany in 1914."-Reuter.

BRONSON REA'S LATEST

American And Japanese **Policies**

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= 10, is a.m.)

Washington, May 1. Mr. Bronson Rea, the American publicist and foreign adviser toknown for his pro-Japanese sympathies, said to-day that Mr. Cordell Hull's statement, in effect. is similar to the Japanese enunciation causing the utterance

thereof. the Monroe and the Hirota Santingo P. Wong, was married loft taking the salute in the Red one person was killed and thirteen caused frequent clashes bethe unquestionable right of any Mr. and Mrs. Chan Fu-cheung.

Japan, he said, has morely evok- well-known in business circles in base. Chinese detective in Kowloon directed against Japan's security." Tung and the Luk Kwok Fan Dim, perialism .- United Preso. -United Press.

CHINA'S ATTITUDE.

Nanking, May 2, (Continued on Pago 6.) | Illies,



號二月五英港香

The Duke or Connaught, uncle of His Majesty the King, who celebrated his 84th binthday yesterday.

EFFORT TO SECURE LOCAL SHOWING

Efforts are made to secure permission for the local screening of "Back To Nature," film sponsored by Miss Jan Gay, based on her book "On Going Naked." The Alm is now being played in Nan-

selected from several nudist cen- laxi-cab drivers taking out their tres in Germany, France and the cars for the night service. United States, and they purport The police were summoned Adolf Koch of Germany, founder they hurled missiles and Nudist Movement, Monsieur K. de nun was wounded. Mongeot, and a famous American dectarer on nudism.

The film has been shown at the Isis Theatre, Shanghai, and passed by the Chinese Censor their sanction.

Mr. H. E. Lanopart, leader of the local nudist movement, has received a communication from |Shanghni regarding the suggestion for screening the film in Hongkong, and has also been informed that a nudist centre in the North-The Sunny Gardenwill be open for guests from func to October at the small charge of 50 cents per person per day. Special rates will be granted for persons wishing to remain longer.

WEDDING

REGISTRY OFFICE CEREMONY

this morning, when Miss Lidia while troops marched by in pro-"There is no difference between Wong; daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

The bridegroom's father, who is which was opened only a few months ago.

MIDNIGHT

OCCURRENCES THROUGHOUT WORLD

ISOLATED RIOTING

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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LONDON, MAY 2.

A survey of despatches from all over the globe reveals that May Day celebrations passed off in an atmosphere of comparative quiet.

The only rude disturbances of the general spirit of peace occurred in India and Paris.

Paris did not see any serious riots until after midnight when a tense situation developed in the Gobelins district, where police, republican guards and firemen were all engaged in a fierce gun-battle with demonstrators who were protesting against the arrest of the Communist deputy, M. Monjauvin, yesterday. The rioters met the police advance with a fusillade of shots, upon which the police retired. Later, the Communist barricades were stormed and thirty of the inmates were captured.—United Press.

MIDNIGHT RIOT IN PARIS

Socialist Occupy **Building Block**

Violent disturbances broke out king after which it will be run Paris at midnight, when May Day 2. 10.40 a.m.) in the working class district of Idemonstrators, after a day of The scenes in the film were comparative inactivity, attacked

to show what nudism is and what suppress the riot and the de-He said that the League's re- the audists do. There are three monstrators took refuge in a large Referring to the naval power of commendations are impossible to speakers in the film. Professor block of buildings, from which and head of the All-German shots at the police. One police.

 Two thousand police, reinforced by the gardes mobiles have surrounded the buildings, all the entrances of which have been barricaded by the insurgents. M. Langeron, the Prefect Police, is now at the scene of the emeute, and a special squad of police, with steel helmets, is preparing to force an entrance.

RUSSIA

FIVE HUNDRED **PLANES**

Great Military Parade In Russia

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Moscow, May 1. A huge military display marked to-day's May Day celebrations in

wedding of interest was planes. Including 165 modern celebrated quietly by the Registrar speedy bombers flew overhead cession, M. Stalin and M. Voroshi- throughout Chile to-day following Violent May Day de-

> Army on parade that it took three hours for them to pass the saluting

The banners carried were in Police Station to the Kowloon order to protect herself against Queen's Theatre building and also many languages. They mainly and many languages of the development of plans and pro- a chain of Chinese hotels including shricked "Long Live May Day," Sai-chai was re-arrested by a grammes openly and frankly the Nathan Hotel, the Luk Hoi but one denounced Japanese Im-

The bride chose a charming vesterday Chau Moi was sent pressed and generally the situa- require admission into hospital. gown of white satin over which to hospital. In another accident, As a result of a series of meet a tulle bridal vell fell in graceful by private car No. 170 in The foreign embassies were ed when mill-workers, who are on guilty, he was fined \$10 or 14 days' ings, the Nanking Legislative folds. She carried a bouquet of Hennessy Road, He was also sent to heavily guarded throughout the strike, attacked non-strikers with I hospital for treatment. --

NEW YORK

HUGE PARADE OF COMMUNISTS

Both Attacked (Special to "Telegroph")

sayes Ordinance, 1894. Received May New York, May 1.

The greatest mass of Comto history thronged Lower Manhattan obtained permission for The police had the greatest

to prevent a clash.— Reuter. United Press. New York, May 1.

free of disorders, WIDE DENUNCIATIONS.

The biggest May Day parade in

New York's history was completely

and songs, though red flags were day.

The Communist parade included of interest.—British Wireless, five people from Scottsboro and Ruby Bates, one of the principals in the case.—Retuer,

CHILE ONE KILLED AND 13 INJURED

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Santingo, May 1. A consorship was established one person was killed and thirteen caused frequent clashes be-Such was the size of the Red injured .- United Press.

HEAVY GUARDS ON **EMBASSIES**

Havana, May 1. The whole of Cuba passed un in hectic street fighting. uneasy day. Small attempts at One hundred of the combatants Thrown off a P.W.D. lorry disturbances were quickly sup-were so seriously injured as 'to

tion passed off quietly. .

Paris Suburb (Special to "Telegraph")

FIVE GENDARMES

WOUNDED

Revolver Fight In

(Ny Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-eagus Ordinance, 1894; Received May Paris, May 1.

May Day was comparatively quiet in France. except for a revolver battle between demonstrators and police in Alfortville, a suburb of Paris, in which policemen wounded.

The city itself has been quiet, largely because of heavy military reinforcements,-United Press.

THE AZORES SCORNED

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SURVEY WORK FOR AIR MINISTRY

Bermuda, May 1. The five British naval officers sailing from Hongkong to England in the ketch "Taimoshan," here to-day on the last stage, OLD RESIDENT PASSES scorning the Azores as a halfway halt.

sighting land.

trip they will do survey work on Indian community. behalf of the British Air Ministry,

complete their voyage from Hong- succumbed in spite of the best kong to England in almost exactly medical attention. He leaves a a year, possibly a little under. son, Mr. A. O. Madar, and several They left the Colony, it will be re-married daughters. munists and Socialists in American called, on May 31 last, having voyage. They are on special minent member of the Indian half-pay leave.

The Taimoshan's "commander" difficulty in keeping the Socialists is Lieut.-Commander Sherwood, and the Communists separated in Figure 1 and 16 miles 51 cost lange. (Their vessel is only 54 feet long,-

Annual FOREIGN ROYALTY IN LONDON

London, May 1. were entertained to luncheon by 5.15 p.m. The demonstrations generally the Prime Minister and Miss Macwere marked by hilarity, smiles Donald at 10 Downing Street to-

in profusion and there were Prince and Princess Kaya of banners galore denouncing Capi- Japan to-day visited the Wallace talism, Fascism, Hitler, Mussolini, Collection, Westminster Abbey, and the New Deal, the Brains Trust, the Houses of Parliament. At the and demanding the freedom of last-mentioned, they were received Billings and Mooney and Scotts-thy the Speaker. They also visited the London Zoo and other points

STRIKE RIOTING IN DELHI

Hundred Sent To Hospital (Special to "Telegraph")

f. 10.18 a.m.) Bombay, May 1.

tween rioters and the police. Hundreds were injured in different parts of the country, many of them seriously.

The centre of the gravest disorders was Delhi, where more than two hundred persons were injured

The Dolhi disturbances developsticks and stones .- United Press.

FIRED ITALIANS

INCIDENT IN **AUSTRIA**

ACCUSED

COMMUNISTS

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mea-eages Ordinance, 1884, Received May 2, 10.18 a.m.) Vienna, May 1.

What might have become a serious international incident occurred to-day near the Austro-Italian border.

A number of Italians, on their way from Italy to Vienna, were fired upon near Krieglack,

It is alleged that the shooting was carried out by Communists. Members of the Heimwehr who were escorting the Italian party through the hills returned the fire and claim that they killed one and that another of the assailants

DEATH OF MR. O. MADAR

was wounded .- United Press.

AWAY

The death occurred at his re-They are making the last lap sidence in 1 B. Sharpe Street, Fascism And New Deal of four thousand miles without at about 2 p.m. to-day, of Mr. Osman Madar, an old and highly It is understood that during the respected member of the local

The late Mr. Madar, who was at the request of the Air-Ministry, over 60 years of age, took ill about It seems probable that they will a week ago of pneumonia and

> The late Mr. Madar was a procommunity, being a committee Inember of the Hongkong Islamic Union and was formerly a member of the Indian Recreation Club, having at one time served on the Committee of the Club. He had lover thirty years' service in the | Naval Armaments Office and. was at the time of his death the

|senior local clerk. The funeral will take place this The King and Queen of Siam afternoon leaving the residence at

MORE ELECTRIC TRAINS

SOUTHERN RAILWAY **EXPANSION**

London, May 1 A further stage of the Southern Railway's great scheme of electrification was opened to-day when the first electric train ran from London beyond Bickley to St. Mary's Cray.

Electrification is to be carried on to Sevenoaks, at a cost of half a million pounds.—British Wireless.

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CANTON SILK SLUMP

240,000 WOMEN NOW UNEMPLOYED

95 PER. CENT OF FILATURES CLOSED

Canton, May 1. The serious plight of silk producing centres in Kwangtung, particularly the Shuntak District, is revealed in a petition submitted to the Canton Government asking for relief measures.

The petition states, inter alia, that in the Shuntak District there are only eleven filatures, on "skeleton" production, compared with 328 filatures during the boom! period of six or seven years ago. Whether the eleven can continue much longer is problematical in view of the almost complete suspension of silk exports.

It is estimated that the total losses suffered as, a consequence of the bankruptcy of numerous filatures in the past two years in Shuntak are at least \$18,000,-000. In addition thousands of filature workers have been thrown out of employment. Farmers of mulberry trees have also been severely hit. Their product now commands only sixty cents per pleul-a price below the production cost.

The silk delegation draws the attention of Government to the growing seriousness of situation created by the steadily enlarging army of unemployed, of which female filature workers alone total about 240,000 .- Central News.

JAPAN'S POLICY

(Continued from Page 6.)

minister said; has yet to be officially decided.

Personally he does not favour withdrawal. But, he repeated, that is only his private view. EXCLUSION STILL SORE SPOT.

Japanese exclusion from the United States, he admits, still causes much bitterness in Japan. It is far from a forgotten issue. But Japan's position is that, after all, it is an American domestic problem which, sooner or later, America will bettle of her own accord in a way which will remove the sting to Japanese pride.

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THE DEVIL AND

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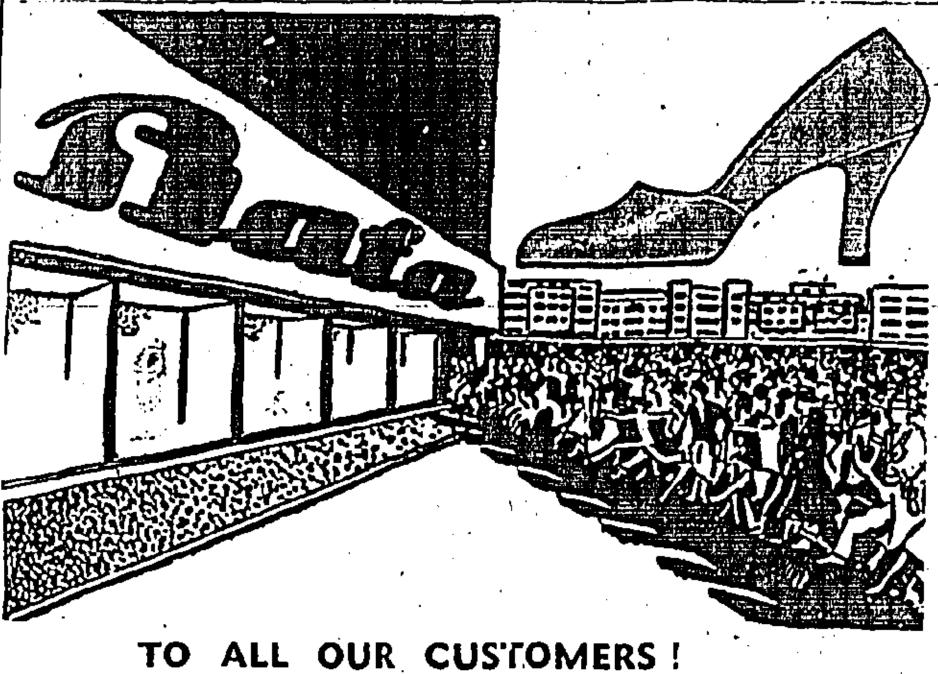
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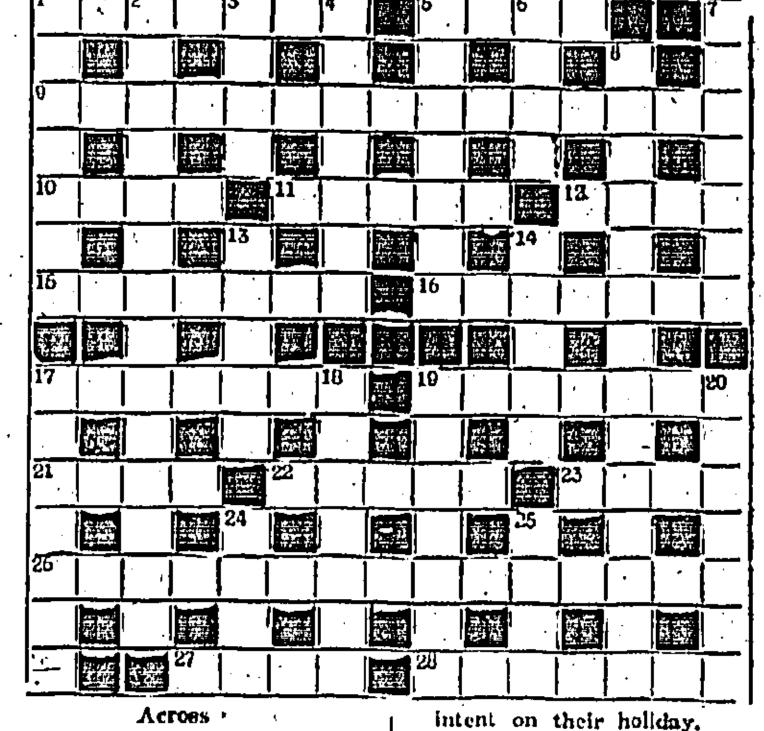
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17 Fix royalty to get a noise unwelcome to motorists. 10 Have a good look. 21 Two branches of the Army in

unusual alliance. 22 Vessel that might be the produc-tion of one of the hands. 23 What Persia is in sounds rather

like a Persian ruler. 26 Guilt; but why censure good quality?_____27 Unfettered.

28 Place from the top side.

1 This part of America is in the moon personified. 2 A quaint way to refer to a man of forty.

3 A marginal feature. 5 Those who go this are certainly 6 One would think this sound end-Shown up, and finally treated like a sitter.

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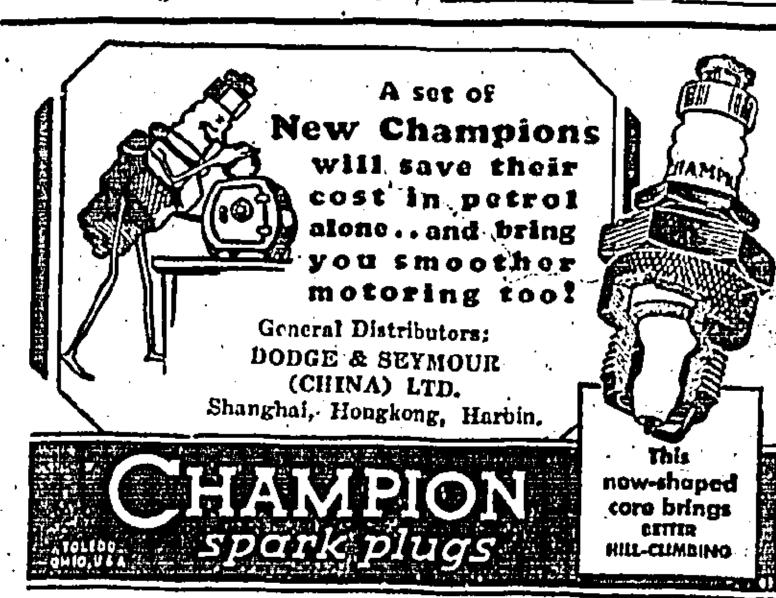
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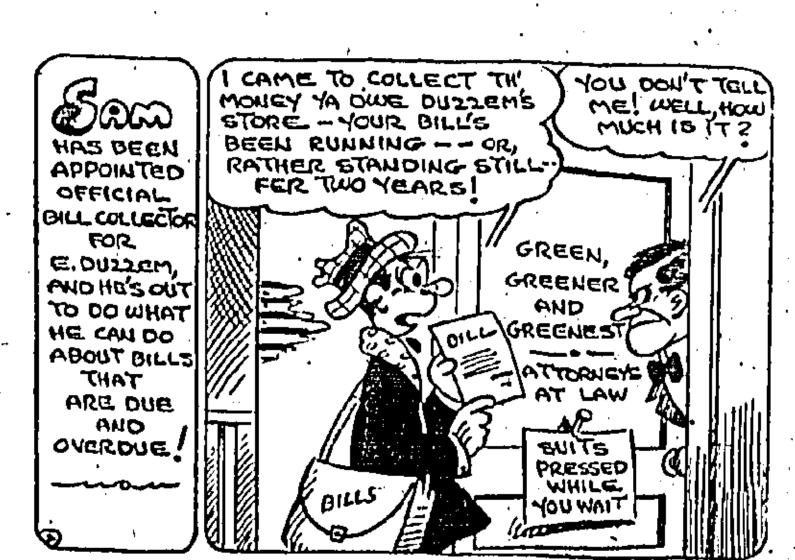
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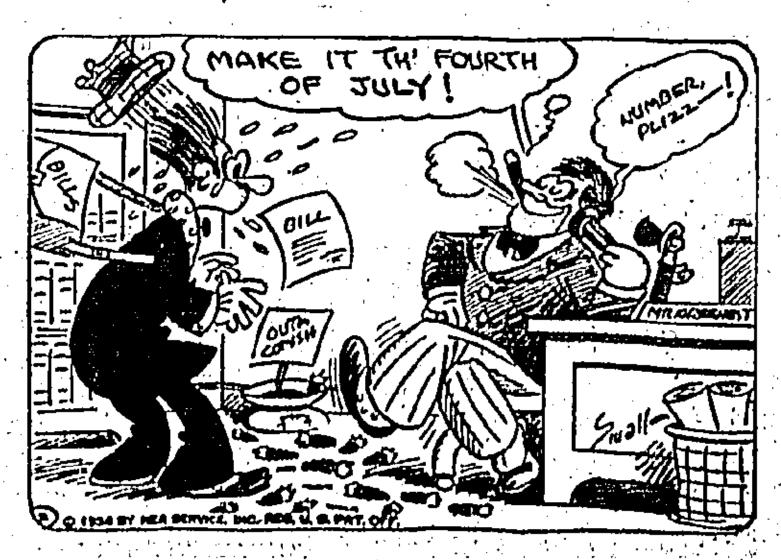
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One ovening in Intersummer Pablito appeared in the doorway of Beau's sleeping room. "Beauhe said.

bureau in the old, slow way that had been his immediately after their escape from Field's camp. had returned.

"A match—" he prompted, ... Pablito supplied the match and held it, cupped between his palms. as Beau lit up. "Well, what's the trouble?" Beau asked then.

Pablito dropped to a chair by the bed. He ran his hands through his thick, light hair. Then, elbows on knees and eyes averted, he began to tell Beau slowly and falteringly about Estelle; of how she was forced to comply with her father's domands because Field believed Pablito had murdered Jeffrica.

Beau raised himself on one elbow. "Hell, kid," he questioned, aggrieved. "What can I do about it? I love life myself."

wearily, "I don't know why I'm palma he said slowly, "I'm leaving, came acquainted with the news talking. I wouldn't have you give Beau." yourself up-you know that. But I'm about half-crazy with things as they are-"

Beau broke into this monologue. Look here, kid! You'll get over!

"Well, all right. Have your own Beau didn't exactly like. way about it but just the same they are. Look here-I didn't is hit!" want to tell you what I know, but I "Look here, Kid," he protested, lieved were his. She could not, that the casualties were caused in with the new wisdom she had ac- a drunken brawl.—Reuter,

paper," Bean confided.

other drawer. Oh, my God, you | tlcular man. ain't looked! Try the next one." | "Tell him I never buy oil stock,"

Benu was stretched out at full too clear, he read: "Society has him, Pablito decided surely. length on the bed. He added, as been expecting the news for some Pablito closed the slat door behind time. Mr. Alec Davids who has a mistake," Beau persisted. him, "Hand me a cigarette, will been cruising with Mr. and Miss had a kind of feelin' when he come Field on Mr. Field's yacht-"

Pablito found he could not read it quickly. He had to go back to When'll you be back. Kid?" the beginning and start over again. The words arranged themselves Beau had noticed that this manner crazily. But at length he had fin- you!" ished the entire, rather wordy paragraph underneath the portrait.

Beau, who was still in bed, looked the awakening from any dream ha up to see Pablito once more be- had ever known. fore him. Pablito was wearing a suit that had been made for travelling and not for a Cuban evening. nouncement of her engagement in

"Where you goin'?" -"I don't know."

"What about your letters?"

"Look here, kid! You'll get over There won't be any letters being so chosey in time. Women, you need to forward. "There'll be they're all alike—"

Inone that matter." Pablito smiled had passed since she had left Cuba was ascribed to Italian aeroplanes

you stop this mooning. That Field day. He said he's got to see you. quired, believe that anyone could dame's engaged to a guy named Seemed to be all het up about be as good as she had supposed something. Came all the way him to be. She was less certain

Billings was probably selling be surrounded while she lived with something, Pablito decided slowly her father. and heavily. He remembered that Occasionally she realized that

Pablite found the newspaper and he answered. Then he thought of "My dear," he asked often, "how "I'll never be able to have what sat down to read. It was there, Sir Aubrey and the fact that Sir much longer must I watch you I want," Estelle reasoned, "Perjust as Beau had said. Beneath Aubrey had been Billings' friend, suffer from your obstinacy? You a portrait of Estelle, a little But the Englishman could have don't know how it hurts me when it-"Come in," the other invited smeared in the printing but all written anything he cared to tell I want to make you happy!"

"Honest, I think you're makin' that somethin' real important was up. He sort of looked that way. "I don't know."

"Well-so long.

Pablito went down the stairs and out under the blackness and the Ho stood then, trembling and twinking fires that make the she's going to be!" clutching the newspaper. He Cuban sky. He had not said stared down at Estelle's picture, goodbye to Lottie. His lips were Field would encourage him warmno longer Estelle's but he would ly. And with sly keenness he Beau called after him to say not touch them-even casually - would disparage Alec in Estelle's something about the man named to any other woman's line. He hearing. She seemed to look at Billings had said he must see Pab- could not do that yet. lito about a matter that was im-

ly, although his God was far from made her wonder if, after all, it Later, though not much later, him. This was more hideous than

Estelle did not see the an-"Gimme a cigarette-" Beau or- the New York newspaper but she grieved. "What can I do about dered. Pablito gave him the pack- and her father returned there and age. As he stopped with a lighted the big stone town house was match burning blue beneath his once more opened. There she bethrough the congratulations of her friends. She denied the truth of the engagement ardently. Too predently, it was murmured with

as he spoke. It was a smile that had wrought unpleasant changes, was ascribed to make that Beau didn't exactly like.

She was less certain now that "My God," he thought, "the kid even Pablito could measure up to An official communique, issued Pablito sat back, eyes unbe- You can't go without—"

from New York to see you, he said. about everything, in fact, except the misery with which she must the misery with which she must

"Did you—save the paper?"

Billings looked like a salesman—her only escape lay in marriage.

Yes, it's in the bureau drawer the sort who always come all the As she thought of this she also there. The top one. Under them way from some very distant point | realized that Alec Davids was socks. Well, maybe it's in the to sell some one thing to one par-kind. Very firmly she believed

Alce had passed the period when almost hated her because of she'll learn 'n few things," he vowed, "after I've got her where

"Oh, God!" he whispered harsh- tacks on him by her father. They Alec more gently after these at-

ELECTION RIOTS

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Paris, May 1.

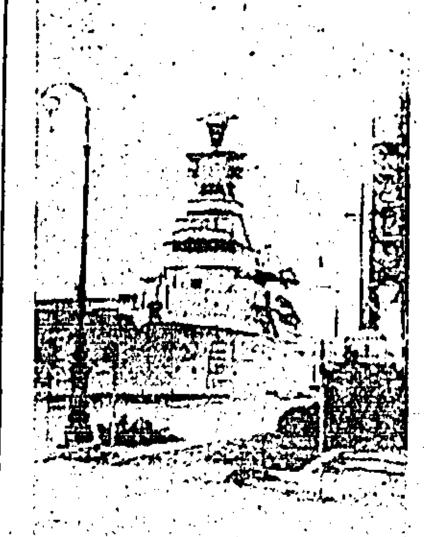
A message from Angora states that 16 were killed and 30 injured in disorders during the elections at Rhodes Island, an Italian dependency in the Mediterranean.

the standards she had once be- by the Italian authorities declared

| wouldn't be better to say "yes" to haps, after all, I dreamed most of

Yet remembering Pablito could fill her eyes with tears, so she he had thought the game so casy thought of him as little as possias to be uninteresting. Inwardly ble. Those about her spoke admirnow he fumed at Estelle's "devilish ingly of the fact that Estelle was stubbornness" and more than ever 'always gay and "ready for any he was determined to win her. He sort of fun." She crowded her waking hours until there was little way she kept him dangling with time left for thought and those her repeated withdrawals. "Well, who spoke of her laughter did not pause to reflect that really happy humans are not in need of "any sort of good time," nor searching

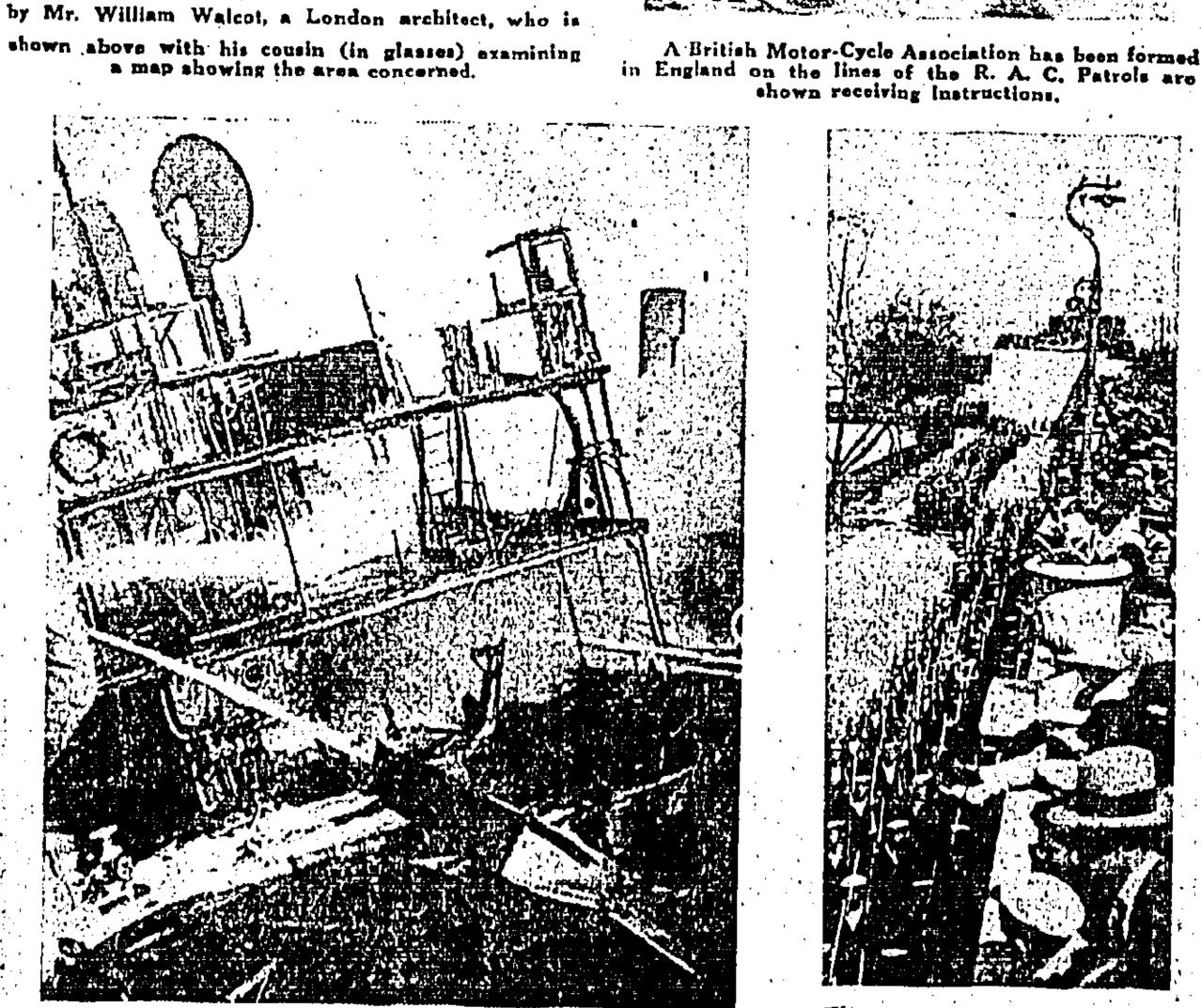
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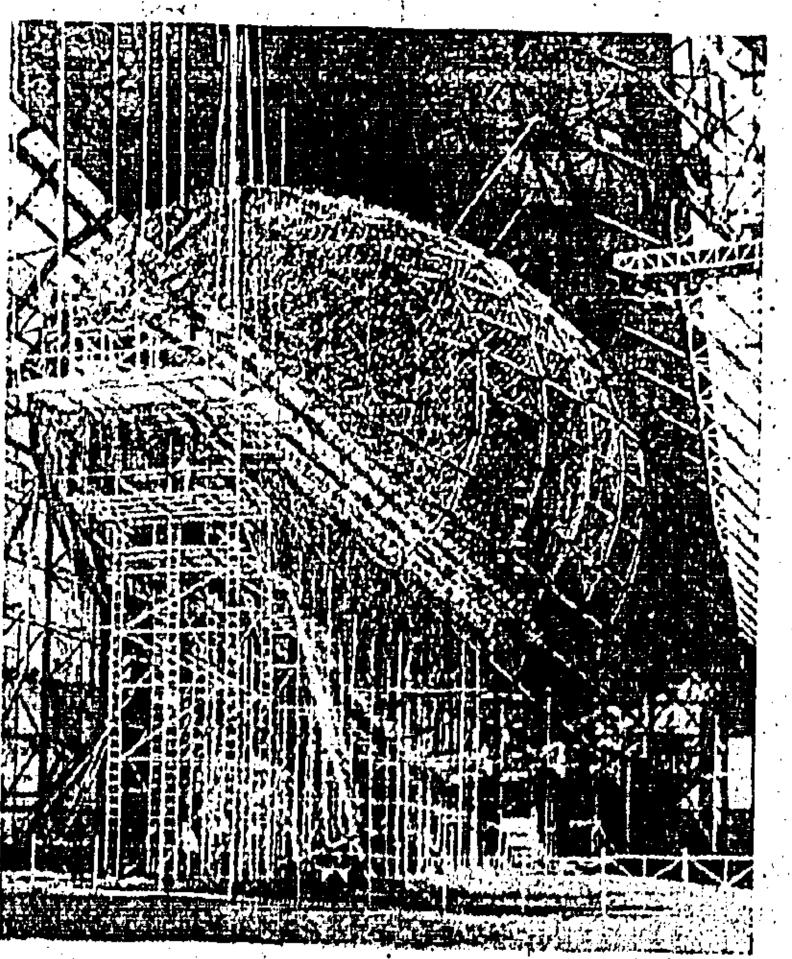
running through London has been seriously submitted

Twelve men, the entire crew of the oil tanker, Giraffe, were killed, when the ship blew up in the Deine recently. Photo shows hoses playing on the blazing ship.

The telephone is a second second



The annual Board of Admiralty. review of marines and sallors of the Combined Fleets at Gibraltar last month.



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motive of the assailants was jealousy on the part of one of their number. Whether the successful rival was among the dead is unknown. One of the mon killed a motive of the assailants was known. One of the men killed, a newspaper vendor, who had twice been sentenced for theft, had been in the bar for some time. The police state that three of the four men who opened fire have been identified and that one of them has been arrested.



You've got to get down to earth to get at the root of things.

PROTECTIONIST AGITATION

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PLAIN FACTS

London, May 1. The President of the Board Jr of Trade, Mr. Walter Runciman Ja in the House of Commons to-day replied to a series of questions A regarding the increase in the Ja imports of various commodities Ja from foreign countries over par- St ticular periods, and asking what Ja action he would take to increase Ca the imports of these commodities from within Empire.

Mr. Runciman pointed out that St it was often misleading to con- U. sider, by themselves statistics to relating to specific and limited periods and to specific countries.

As an illustration of this, hel mentioned that wheat imports from Canada increased from 1,165,342 hundredweight in the first three months of 1932

In the case of oats, increased Stra imports from Russia in the first Ma three months of 1934 more than vin offset by reduced imports from Hoi Argenting in the same period.

As regards maize, the surplus Sha available for export in Emplre countries from the 1933 crops was unusually small owing mainly to the short crop in South Africa.

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countries and in the case of most of the other commodities mentioned Empire countries had either free entry or preferential duties.

The Minister added that whilst no opportunity would be lost of developing inter-imperial trade, criminatory action against the produce of particular countries merely because the imports from those countries happened to show an increase in a particular period, —British Wireless.

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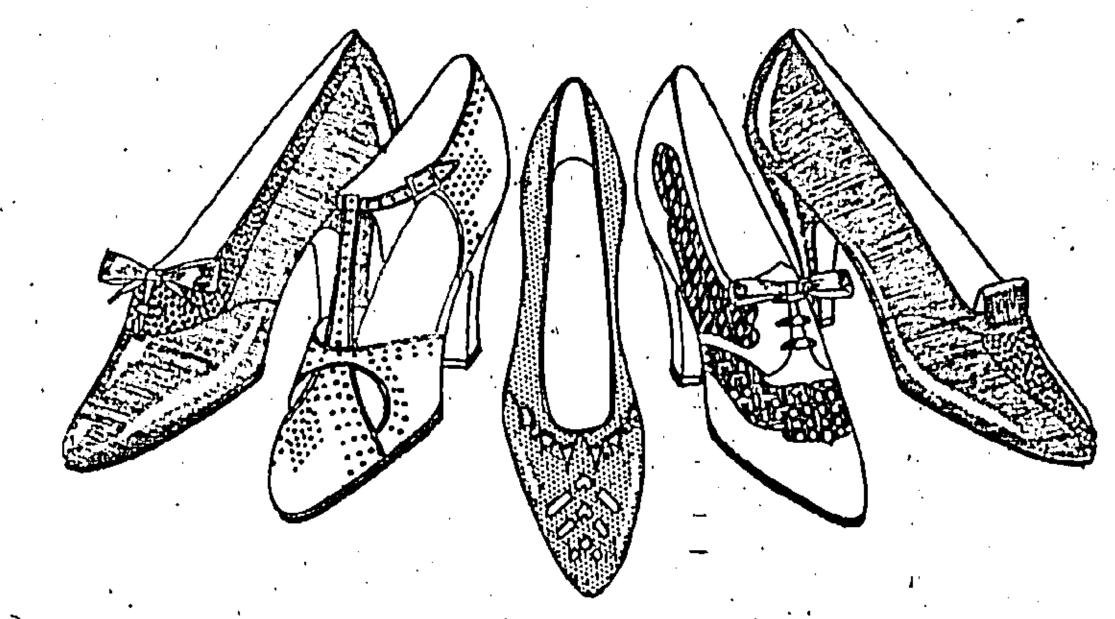
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MR. Y. K. MOR AND SHARE DISPUTE CASE

THE CONCLUDING SPEECHES

The share dispute claim at the Supreme Court in which Mr. N. V. A. Croucher, local sharebroker, is suing the executors of the estate of the late Mr. Woo Hay-tong for \$81,188.93, was concluded this morning when the Chief Justice Mr. A. D. A. Mac-Gregor reserved judgment, following brief speeches by counsel.

Defendants were Messra, Strath- tong. mort Tatham Butlin and Henry Russell Forsyth, chartered acexecutors to the estate of the late presented by Mr. Eldon Potter, was closed.

K.C., Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C., and Y. K. MOK'S NON-APPEARANCE. Croucher was bound as a matter every farthing owed. Mr. H. C. Maenamara, instructed by Messrs, Woo and Nash,

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behalf of Mr. Croucher.

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countants, of Gloucester Building, credit it to deceased's account. to Mr. Croucher to pay \$69,500 either by way of assignment or

Referring to the non-appearance of law to notify Mr. Woo Hay-tong | If Woo Hay-tong had only an

Mr. H. G. Sheldon appeared on amination yesterday morning, Mr. having had notice of the assign-Sheldon said he had not yet re- ment to the second mortgagee. MR. FORSYTH AND A CREDIT. turned from Canton. He had left On the other hand Mr. Woo was Mr. Foreyth was further the Colony, because, as head of bound to satisfy any claim Mr. cross-examined by Mr. Sheldon the Taikoo Sugar Department of Croucher had on the shares. was Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, it It must be assumed that if resumed this morning, and agreed was essential that he attend a there was a forward contract there that from the books of the late meeting of the Canton Government was a forward seller and that Mr. Woo he had ascertained there in regard to a large project in the person had the shares. had been a taking over by him of hand. He had been warned that 8,000 Tramways and several China if he was not in Court he would

Providents in respect of loans on be liable to a charge of contempt which the mortgagors had d. of Court. He had been telephoned Sheldon, and it was an interesting Recommendations embodying the and telegraphed to but he had not point, was what was Mr. Crou- following principles, are to be Mr. Sheldon: I think there was come back this morning. Plain- cher to get out of the arrange- submitted to the Central Governa rise in Watsons between June tiff would therefore have to rest ment? Why should he get any- ment for adoption: and June 18?-Yes. They did his case without the evidence of thing? For the good reason that (1) The Government to take

DEFENCE ARGUMENT.

MR. CROUCHER'S POSITION,

Another point made by Mr. hegemony claims. Mok which his Lordship would have there was power for him to pre- effective stops, in accordance with vent the transaction. Assuming the provisions of the Nine Power that the transaction related either Treaty and the Covenant of the to an assignment, of Mok's equity League of Nations, to check cheque to whose account would you | Summing up for the defence, of redemption or a further charge Japan's aggressive acts in China. | credit that cheque, that is of course | Mr. Potter said, with due respect, what would naturally follow was (2) Chinese diplomatic reprebefore you found the letter of he could not agree with the point that Woo would have to satisfy two sentatives abroad to be instructed June 1?-I would require more made in cross-examination by the tidres. The first was to satisfy to take measures to prevent forplantiff's Counsel that the trans- himself that Croucher had got the eign nations from being misled] If Croucher said Woo Hay-tong action was a forward purchase if shares and secondly he would in by Japanese propaganda and had bought some shares he held indeed there was a sale, was on the form Croucher of his assignment (3) The organisation of nafor Mok what would you do then? same plane as a forward contract, or further charge. That being tional defence schemes .- Central -I would credit it to Woo. Hay- left entirely unanswered what done Mr. Croucher had nothing News. And after you had found the namely, why should Woo Hay- kiew, lowever, that Woo had acletter of June 1?-I would also tong undertake contractual liability | quired an interest in the shares After a brief re-examination by when, on the proved facts of the second mortgage, and, inevitably, Mr. Woo Hay-tong, who were re- Mr. Jenkin the case for the defence case, there was not the slightest if he wished to exercise his rights,

of Mok Ying-kwal for cross-ex- before he sold the shares, he assignment of the equity of redemption or a further charge or a promise to pay over the difference to him it would be impossible for Woo Hay-tong to make any entry in Mok's account because at the time he did not know what the charge would bring him. Plaintiff had failed entirely to prove contractual liability between himself and Woo Hay-tong.

INGENUITY OF COUNSEL.

Mr. Sheldon said: This case is somewhat important not only from the point of view of monetary liability to Mr. Croucher for this reason. It seems to me a bargain been appointed to Shanghai. Actional liability are Miles. Marie and business men, and understood by Lily Ostovan, them has to be upset by legal ingenuity of Counsel, submitting from the documents and books and assigned the equity of redemption. evidence before the Court a con-Such things did not happen in real struction that was never before life. The right of a second dreamed of. I do not in the least mortgagor was that he could sell mind what happened between Mok whatever right he had with the and Woo. All I am concerned equity of redemption but could not about is what was the real agree- go into the market and sell the ment between Croucher and Woo. shares. How was that recon-Happily we all agree that Mr. cilable with Woo's statement that Croucher's evidence is true when he sold he would give Mr. evidence and his statements are Croucher the brokerage? It was entirely unchallenged.

Dealing with the two lines adopt- things. ed by the defence in attacking the REMARKABLE POSITION. plaintiff's case, Mr. Sheldon said The second point of the defence their first was that on the evidence was that if there was a sale by there was no sale to Woo by Mok, Mok to Woo, Woo did not make but Woo merely became second himself liable to Croucher. From mortgagee. He disputed the pro-that the remarkable position arose position that it was an ordinary that Woo had a right to the 5,000 transaction. It was an unusual Watsons on payment of \$69,500 matter that there should be a and at the same time Mr. Croucher second mortgagee on shares. The had a right to sue the unfortunate equity of redemption was not Mok for the money. He was the mortgagor.

LIABILITY ISSUE.

According to Counsel for the defence the man who was liable for the shares to Mr. Croucher was Mok, the owner of the equity of redemption. Mr. Sheldon questioned whether his Lordship had ever heard of the assignor of equity of redemption remaining liable on the mortgage when he had actually ment.

DANGER OF WAR IN PACIFIC

(Continued from Page 1.)

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JAPAN'S PROMISE

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Japan in regard to the "Hands

Off China!" statement have

yielded a satisfactory result in

the assurances given that there is no conflict of viewpoint in the Far Eastern policies of the two nations. The Japanese Government has plainly stated that it will observe the provisions of the Nine-Power Treaty, and has relassirmed its acceptance of the Open Door policy. That being the case, there is obviously no need for Britain or any other Power to pursue the issue further. The assurances sought have been obtained, and there matters must rest, at any rate ment Bill on the ground that it the peace of Eastern Asia, bears more to her advantage than confor the time being. Future de- falls short of the ideal and the the entire burden of responsibili-flict." velopments will entirely depend demand of the Cooperative Socie- ties.' on Japan. There cannot, how- | ties for pensions for all at 60. The ever, be the slightest doubt that the original statement of Japan- could a demand for economic a Japanese Monroe Doctrine for East I have discovered a wellthen declared to be officially nonexistent, did imply a line of ORGANISED SOCIETY action in direct opposition to the common rights of the Powers in their dealings with China. By that statement, Japan assumed a position of suzerainty over China to which she was in no way entitled. It was this circumstance which caused so much concern amongst the other Treaty Powers and which led to Britain taking up the issue troubles come because there is too through the customary diploma- | much of everything. For the first thoughts, Japan has deemed it ing, every man could, in a properwise to deny any claim to special rights or privileges, and in reaching that decision she has without doubt been influenced by the strength of world opinion so adstrength of world opinion, so ad- The ordinary man has come to mirably interpreted by Britain. realise this. He knows there is The point cannot be overlooked, enough to go around and he is dehowever, that all through the manding reconstruction of the Manchuria episode Japan per- economic system along such lines sistently denied that she was us will ensure that he gets his violating the territorial integrity | Sometimes he is not aware fully of of China or in any way acting the impulse that is driving him, contrary to Treaty obligations. but he is moving slowly but surely In that instance, her deeds be- in the right direction. lied her words. For the sake of the peace of the Orient, and Japan's reputation as a world Power, it is to be hoped that no misapprehension concerning the future circumstance will arise precise effect of the Vinson-Tramwhich will cause her to act in any way contrary to the very specific | lassurances now given in regard to her policy in China. Her Isincerity will be tested, as we recently remarked, by her the President. But it is now point-actions. Inevitably, in view of ed out clearly that the law does the suspicions recently aroused, not actually commit the country to the world will keep a watchful immediate construction of these eye on her diplomacy for the purpose of checking up the actual translation of her policy with the definite assurances given. The whole episode has been unsettling and at one time its possibilities looked decidedly grave. party. However, the bill appro-If, however, the final result is a

really sincere co-operation in

standing, there will be every

at the outcome.

NOTES OF THE DAY

JAPAN'S SPECIAL RIGHTS

Sir John Simon's reference to

"special Japanese interests in China recognised by other Powers" has attracted more attention than any other feature of his statement on the situation in the Far East. And it is not surprising. The phrase would seem to warrant further elucidation, though the explanation is probably very simple. Sir John's natural inclination towards legal phraseology, his insistence on each statement covering all possible points often leads to misunderstanding by the layman. In this case he safe-guards himself by the employment guards himself by the employment of "recognised by other Powers" which must include China, as well of "recognised by other Powers" which must include China, as well as the other signatories of the Nine-Power Treaty. If the British Foreign Minister explains himself, in all likelihood it will be found that he was still mentally connecting Manchurla with China (recognition of Manchukuo having the said. On the contrary, both the said. On the contrary, both the said. On the contrary, both would be utterly ruined victor as the pacincation of East Asia alone," he answered, "Japan not only would welcome, but invites the co-operation of the United States, Britain, and other powers.

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Neither Japan not only w been refused by League members) would be utterly ruined, victor as and was merely referring to Ja- well as vanguished. under the old regime, with a possible further thought for certain which might profit by taking over the foreign minister quickly replied.

THE IDEA OF FREEDOM

freedom, which will ultimately and Japan, to a certain extent, have a very great effect on our temporarily benefited—as was alpolitical thought, has been taking together logical. giving a new twist to the things | tend to even things up. of the relation of the individual to our two countries destroyed each want and misery at home. the society of which he is a part. other. Japan and America, there-Briefly, the change can be explain- fore, should see to it that this war chaos, and chaos in China is ed by saying that we are beginning | talk gets nowhere. to demand economic freedom rather than political freedom. It was once sufficient to demand freedom from the oppression of rulers -freedom to talk; write, and worship as we pleased, abolition of inherited caste distinctions, formal recognition of the fact that, as far as rights are concorned, a

men are created equal. ECONOMIC SECURITY

Now people are beginning to demand freedom from economic dis- Monroe Doctrine of her own for I don't think it will lead to anyabilities; freedom from poverty, Asia?" Lasked. insist that political equality be plies certain exclusive rights over Japanese conflict?' balanced with economic security. some particular area and Japan "The present belief at Nanking such bills before Congress as the lileges in Asia. Wagner-Lewis unemployment in- "I recently stated in the Diet general Far Eastern war, in which hour week bill, the criticism in forget that Japan, serving as the England of the British Unemploy- only cornerstone for the edifice of an understanding with Japan is thing to notice is that never before, in all the world's history,

In former times it was considered inevitable that insecurity be the lot of the average man. was perhaps correctly argued that there simiply was not enough of everything to go around. Somebody had to be left out. Population, as Malthus pointed out; tended to increase faster than means of subsistence. Poverty was' inescapable. But to-day our channels. On second | time since the Earth started spinn-

BIG NAVY PLANS

There appears to have been some mell Navy Bill. The measure, which authorises the construction of 102 warships and 1,140 aeroplanes for the United States during the next five years, is now law, passed by Congress and signed by armaments. It is simply a formal statement of policy. Congress and the Administration have gone on, record as favouring the building up of the American navy to the strength authorized by the treaties to which the United States is a priates no money for this work. better understanding, leading to Not one keel will be laid down as really sincere co-operation in a result of it. There is a vast difference between ships authorisplace of distrust and misundered and ships appropriated for. Until this bill is supplemented by reason for general satisfaction an actual appropriation measure, it is a gesture and nothing more.

IAPAN'S





EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW WITH MR. KOKI HIROTA

(Special to the

Chiang Kai-shek and Mr. Hirota. BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS.

An important change in the every great nation of Europe. On popular idea of what constitutes the other hand, the United States no telling what will happen."

NO CLASH OF INTERESTS.

"Our national interests do not They are, in fact, complementary tween Japan and Russia?" rather than conflicting or com- "Japan has no intention to at-

which you must have, but do not there should be no war. you produce, but which we do not!" kuo-Siberlan border. And that "Is it true that Japan aims at a creates a certain uneasiness. But

surance law and the Connery 30- that 'We should not for a moment she might take a hand.

NO "MONROE DOCTRINE"

has no Monroe.

have peace and order in East Asia with Nippon and there is even and, therefore, is taking the lead talk of the possibility of the Nankin a job for the good of the entire ing government recognizing Man-

set up a model state. If by our other countries. Refusal to extend help Manchukuo becomes peaceful recognition after China had done and prosperous, it may lead to a so would place them in the posipeaceful and prosperous China. tion of being "more Catholic than And such a China would be a boon the Pope. to all civilization."

operation in the job of reconstructless given parity with the United tion in the Far East?" I put in. States and Britain, the foreign "Far-from wishing to take on

"Telegraph")

TATAR between the United States | the pacification of East Asia able at the ferry entrance.

ica and Europe do, in a practical bound to be five minutes late at and was merely referring to Ja- well as vangulshed.

pan's treaty rights in Manchuria The only gainers would be the peace, say in China?" I asked.

the trade which the combatants "The present Nanking government "The World War," the head of far from controls all of China. It the Gaimusho went on, "ruined is sorely beset on all sides by

"You mention Communists. Are

they led by Russians?" place during the last few years. "As a result, Europe became a "I do not believe the Chinese of ed argot we saw the girl on the The change has been moving little jealous, particularly of the to-day would repeat the mistake of ferry. people away from traditional United States. War between the Sun Ynt-sen and put Russians in notions at a rapid pace. It is United States and Japan would charge. But that does not matter. The result is the same whether demanded of governments, and it | . "The rest of the world would de- | Chinese communism is inspired | is stendily changing the concept rive some benefit, perhaps, while from abroad or by conditions of

"In either case the answer menace to world peace."

DISCOUNTS WAR RUMOURS.

"What are the chances of war clash fundamentally at any point. breaking out along the Amur be-

tack Russia, and I do not believe "Our principal export is silk, Russia intends to attack us. So produce. We must have cotton. "Russia has sent a considerable automobiles, and so forth, which number of troops to the Manchu-

for instance, and from the fear of "No," the foreign minister re- "What do you think China's poverty. We are beginning to plied. "The Monroe Doctrine im- position would be in a Russo-

It is this demand which is behind makes no claim to exclusive privis that China stands to profit by we started the journey across the peace more than she would by a harbour.

"Nanking now is convinced that

HINTS AT SHREWD STROKE.

This statement is extremely "By this I did not mean to imply significant. Throughout the Far security have been made sensibly. that quarter of the globe. Japan defined belief that China's strong man, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, disgust by kicking her portion of "I meant merely that Japan must has reached an understanding the paper into the harbour.

"What about your Manchurian Should this happen, of course, it able citizen also being matchless, would put an entirely new face on the second round also went to the "In Manchuria we hope to help the question of recognition by sten.

Whether Japan withdraws from "Would Japan accept foreign co- the Washington naval treaty un-(Continued on Page 2.)

GETTING TO WORK By George

TROTTING along in , ricksha which has been promised an extra cumshaw to catch the 8.55 a.m. it is no mean feat to do up your shoes, fasten your sleeve links, put on your tie and |consume your breakfast (an apple and a banana) before alighting neat and respect-

on the same ferry as the Old Man "What, for example, could Amer- who would know that we were

> Changing a dollar to pay the ricksha, we held up five also-nervousness paid more than we

The bell clanged, the door shut, and whilst the doorman was listening in broken English to what

As we saw the girl the Old Man

Transfixed between two icy looks we felt that the day had indeed begun badly. After being rejected from the lap of an amah and the toe of an irate taipan we found a seat in which to recover our balance and consolidate our break-

A SLIGHT CONTRETEMPS.

Eating oranges in public is an exciting but not a happy business and wiping your hands unconsciously on the shirt tail of an Indian gentleman standing invitingly in front is not calculated to bring forth the best results.

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The stenographer expressed her

We retaliated by lighting a pipe. After it had gone out twice we ran short of matches and the respect-

FULL POINTS. At this point we were relieved to recognise an acquaintance and making our way across to him we managed to stumble over the. ographer's legs taking the third

round decisively with full points. Finding that the "acquaintance" was the friend of someone else we apologised for our mistake and made our way back with the field set for drawing even at the fourth

The stenog, however had not been idle and we found our scat fully occupied by a buxom companion with whom she was carrying on an animated conversation. We got our approach in with a neat stumble which drew a gasp from the enemy but then finding ourselves badly bunkered and feeling that a retreat would lay ourselves open to a counter attack we had to remain balancing between the res. cit. and the bux. comp.

The bell rang, the engines reversed, and safety loomed nearer. There was a bustle of movement around, but the resp. cit., the bux. comp., and the sten. pher. remained stationary.

Then the gangway clanged.

With a swift, feint the bux. comp, sold us the dummy and passed us with a neat back flick of the shoe. She was closely followed by the sten. who took us on the other side and left a tear in our sock.

We gasped. The fifth and sixth rounds had been well and truly

We walked off the ferry with black malice in our heart..... In the crush we felt a foot land on the back of our calf, slide down our trousers, and neatly remove our shoe.

Behind us the resp. cit. muttered an apology and passed on with



"Now, remember, she didn't help with the housework when she visited un.

FAMOUS CONDUCTOR'S OUTBURST AT OPERA

Sir Thomas Beecham

"BARBARISM"

SOCIETY AUDIENCE ELECTRIFIED

"SHUT UP"

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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LONDON, MAY 1. POLITICS AND FAR EASTERN TROUBLES! HAVE BEEN THRUST INTO THE BACKGROUND FOR A BRIEF SPELL AS THE RESULT OF A RE-MARKABLE SCENE AT THE COVENT GARDEN OPERA HOUSE LAST NIGHT, WHICH IS TO-DAY HUGE THE TALK OF LONDON.

The central figure was the world-famous conductor, Sir Thomas Beecham. He- flew into a rage because people were still talking after the orchestra had commenced to play and he expressed his disapproval to the audience in no uncertain terms.

MORE MUI-TSAI

CASES

IGNORANCE OF LAW

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ton, at the Central Magistracy

this morning, on Tseng Sung, mar-

ried woman, summoned for having

kept an unregistered mui-tsai Tsoi

Kam-fung, alias Loi Yau, aged 15;

ant on a loan of \$100 four years

ago. She reported to the Aber-

deen police that she had been

ing at No. 38, Yik Yam Street.

second floor, was fined \$10 for

fendant. In some cases, a number

A summone which had been

Prince Terrace, ground floor, for

was withdrawn, it being stated

AT FANLING NEXT

WEEK

The Royal Artillery (Hongkong)

that the defendant had died.

Interviewed to-day, Sir Thomas Beecham expressed himself as entirely without regret for his indignant outburst at the Covent Garden Opera House, which came as a greater shock as the occasion was the first night of the Grand Opera season, which marks the opening of the London social

A brilliant and magnificently dressed audience, including many of the leading people in Society. had filled the House when Sir Thomas Beecham started the overture, Beethoven's "Fidello."

"STOP TALKING!"

The music had proceeded for a at 126 Main Street, ground floor, minute or two before anything Aplichau.

happened. Then, annoyed by the unbroken the law conversation in the stalls, Sir Thomas turned on his heel sharply and cried: "Stop Talking!"

The effect was devastating. A little later, the gallery; contrary to all tradition, began to applaud part of the overture, whereupon, Sir Thomas, still smarting, shouted: "Shut Up

AUDIENCE ELECTRIFIED.

As can well be imagined, there was no further sound. The audience was electrified by

the rebukes and offended no more. Sir Thomas to-day described the action of people chattering within six feet of him while he was conducting as savagery.

"NOT IN A CINEMA."

"They may think they are in a The cinema, but they are going to be well treated, and was willing to former opponents." damned well shown that they are remain in the employ of the de-

I will bring an end to the per- of girls had not been traced formance whenever "this in- owing to owners failing to report credible piece of barbarism" is change of address. epeated .-- Reuter Special.

GAMBLING RAID

SANITARY COOLIES' QUARTERS

Fourteen Sanitary Department coolies and seven other labourers were arrested by the Police during a gambling raid at the new Sanitary coolies' quarters in Hospital Road, last night.

A game of pai kau was in progress, some of the gamblers stak- Golf Meeting will be held on Thursing matches and others ten cent day, May 10th at Fanling, by kind

When the Police entered there was a general stampede, many of There will be a competition over bed and covering themselves with handicap, open to members of the Hung, unemployed, made a second ap- licence.

of a common gaming house. They ion of any form in the Royal Artillery. victions. pleaded guilty.

It was stated that the keepers they were unable to find ball.

Sixty-neven cents was picked up, for each competition, \$2 or two days.

Annoyed by Chattering in



A living swastika fires a feu de joie during Nazi celebrations in Berlin.

ADDRESSES TWO MILLIONS

DEMONSTRATION IN BERLIN

SPIRIT IN **GERMANY**

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Berlin, May 1. The largest mass demonstra-Germany marked the Nazi cele-A fine of \$50, or in default one the previous colourful parades that defendant was suspected. month's imprisonment, was the and mass meetings into the sentence imposed by Mr. Hamil- shade.

than two million Labour Day Defendant was arrested at No. 5 paraders at the Tempelhof Lyndhurst Terrace. The value of Aerodrome, and his eloquent the cheese was \$48. speech was greeted by great roars of applause.

Defendant pleaded ignorance of The Leader dwelt at considerable length upon the achievements Sub-Inspector Fraser, of the of the National Socialist Govern-S.C.A., who prosecuted, said the ment in the course of its comgirl was presented to the defend- paratively brief tenure of power.

NEW SPIRIT IN GERMANY.

"The last year," he declared, assaulted by the defendant. She chas not been wasted. Whether was seen by a lady inspector, but one loves us or hates us, it cannot no marks were found on her. She be denied that a new spirit has would be taken in charge by the been suffused throughout the country, which has resurrected the Cheng Wai-hing, widow, resid- people.

He told the enemies of National having failed to notify her change | Socialism: "You took longer to make the people unemployed than Sub-Inspector Fraser said de- it took us to put them back to

Tendant kept a registered mui- work. tsai, but the mui-tsai had never we will not stand criticism for Ah Wong Boatbuilding Company, from the Studio. been visited by a lady inspector, criticism's sake. Only those are Ngaushiwan, summoned before although the locality had been entitled to criticise who know how Mr. Wynne-Jones, at the Kowloon four times since 1931. to do it better, but we have proved Magistracy this morning for posmui-tsai had been that we know better than our session of a revolver without a

PEACE SACRIFICES.

Turning to foreign affairs, Herr Hitler proclaimed: "We insist that Germany shall have equat rights, but we are willing to make married woman, residing at 4, the same sacrifices as other nakeeping an unregistered mui-tsai peace."-United Press.

> FAIR WEATHER -East winds, moderate; fair.

Cheese Since January

It was disclosed, in the Central Song-I Envy the Moon, Police Court this morning that the Dairy Farm . Company has lost 400 lbs. of cheese and other Pinnoforte Duet-Mr. Whittingtongoods from its godown in Lower Albert Road since the beginning of the year.

Mo Kai, aged 33, employed as No. I dairy coolie, pleaded guilty before Mr. Macfadyen to the theft of 60 lbs. of Kraft cheese.

said the defendant had been employed since 1926 at a salary of \$25 per month. On the night betion in the history of modern fore last, the compradore reported that 60 lbs. of Kraft cheese was bration of May Day, putting all missing from the godown and Salut D'Amour (Elgar). The Police went to his house, but he was away at the time. The Herr Hitler addressed no fewer cheese was found in a cubicle.

> "There seems no doubt that defendant has been stealing steadily "Mignon" (Thomas) since January. About four hundred pounds of cheese and other goods have been stolen as well," added the prosecuting officer.

REVOLVER

CHINESE ENGINEER FINED

Wan Wong, an engineer of the by the Columbia Vocal Gem Company

· Inspector A. V. Baker, prosecut- 2. ing, said defendant had had a 3. licence since 1932 but he had . failed to renew it. The police were put to a lot of trouble in tracing him. On April 20 defendant made a report to the Kowloon City Police Station that his revolver had been stolen, and this led to his being traced.

Mr. Wynne-Jones, in imposing ... The anticyclone has moved the fine, remarked that the very News. eastward and is now centred over fact he had made a report showed R.A. GOLF MEETING castward and is now centred over fact he had made a report showed the Eastern Sea. Local forecast: he was not trying to conceal the

Four Hundred Pounds of

Detectivé-Sergeant T.J. Hemsley

A fine of \$200 with the alternative of three months' hard labour was imposed.

NO PERMIT FOR

permit, was fined \$25.

= RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

CHILDREN'S STUDIO CONCERT THIS EVENING

Brondenst from ZBW on a waveength of 355 metres: 4.30-7.30 p.m. Chinese Programme. 6.6.15 p.m. Children's Studio

European Pro-8 p.m. Local Time and Weather 7.30-8.15 p.m. Variety and Dance

Song-Speak To Me Of Love. Song-Visions in the Smoke. Lucionno Boyer (Soprano) Fox Trot-Faint Harmony.

The B. B. C. Dance Orchestra Directed by Henry Hall-Humorous-Grandma's Days and

Nowndays. Humorous—The Bushes at the Bottom of the Garden.

Norman Long. Organ Solo-Lullaby of the Leaves; Song-You've got me Crying Again.

Charles Carlinle (Tenor). Pianoforte Duet-Mr. Whittington-Who Do You Thing You Are.

What A Pleasant Surprise. Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green. Waltz-Conversation Piece-I'll Follow My Secret Heart. Waltz—Conversation Piece—Regency

The B. B. C. Dance Orchestra Directed by Henry Hall. 8.15-8.45 p.m. Orchestral. Tragic Overture, Op. 81 (Brahms) The B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Adrian Boult. Hungarian Dances (Brahms arr.

Dvorak) The B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Adrian Boult. (a) No. 10 in B Minor.

(b) No. 20 in E Minor.(c) No. 21 in E Minor. Carissima (Elgar).

The New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Edward Elgar. Summer Night on the River (Dellus). Sir Thomas Beecham and The Royal

Philharmonic Orchestra. 8.45-9 p.m. Vocal Gems from Opera.

'Faust" (Gounod). The Light Opera Coupany. The Grand Opera Company. 9-9.20 p.m. From The Studio. Mandoline Solos by Miss Sadie

Programme.

1. The Old 11th. Arthur Young. 2. Primavera. Clara Ross Rici.

3. Digger March. 4. Auf Wiederschen, My Denry, 5. Did You Ever See A Dream Walking.

6. Hold Me. 7. Grand Scotch Selection. J. E. Dallas. 8. Flying Wedge.

Kate Dolby 9.20-9.30 p.m. "Drinks All Round press of Canada" Orchestra conducted by Mr. G. Redfern.

Programme.

March, Miramar, (Spitalny). Waltz, Les Fleurs, (Waldteufel). Selection, Maid of the Mountains,

(Fraser-Simson). Entr'acte. (a) Londonderry Air. (b) In A Lotus Field. (Bratton). (c) Love's Garden of Roses (Haydn-Wood).

(d) In a Chinese Temple Garden

Selected. 10.35 p.m. Close Down.

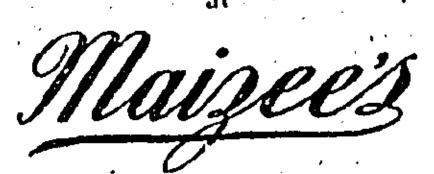
MEDICINE STORE ROBBERY

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complainant was a medicine dealer. Defendant was a foki.

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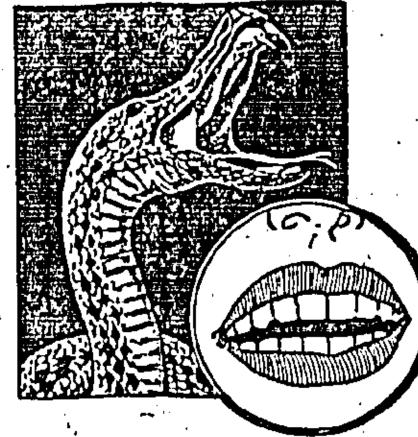
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DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

EVERY MONARCH IS SUBJECT TO A MIGHTIER ONE .- Seneca.

The P. and O. liner Naldera is due members of the Royal Hongkong Golf here from Shanghai at 7 a.m. on

As a sequel, Lok Fuk, a tailor, and Au Hing, a Sanitary coolie, were charged before Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Magistracy this morning with being the keepers any one of the Royal Artillery, or of morning with being the keepers any one of the Royal Artillery, or of morning with being the keepers any one of the Royal Artillery, or of morning with being the keepers any one of the Royal Artillery, or of morning with being the keepers any one of the Royal Artillery, or of morning with being the keepers any one of the Royal Artillery, or of the watch could not be traced. Ac-

I hawker outside.

3.67 inches, spread over twelve days.

A. J. Dennis, of No. 5 Minden Avenue, was fined \$5 at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning by Mr. was stolen by thieves who entered Wynne-Jones for having a receiving the first floor of No. 66. Bonham gamblers scrambling into 18 holes, singles against par under Remanded from last week, 'Chan wireless, set without an appropriate Strand East in the early hours of

morning with being the keepers anyone who has ever held a commiss- cused admitted several previous con- Cup Football Competition for the Season 1933/1934, \$500.00.

two kept in custody were fined either in the merning or the afternoon coolie trying to sell it to a marine pox and typhoid were also reported

The rainfall registered at the Botanic Gardens during April totalled

Handlenps .- A Hongkong handlenp from the Tung. Wah Hospital, Chan death, two cases of diphtheria with also employed as a door watchbeen locked up since last night as or the lowest handicap held anywhere. Siu-kei, aged 30, was fined \$12 or four- one death, seven cases of typhold man on the ground floor. On Entrance Fee, \$1 each competitor teen days hard labour by Mr. Mac- with three deaths (one imported), April 30 he let in a friend, who fadyen in the Central Police Court ten cases of meningitis, with four could not now be traced, and There will be an optional sweep- this morning. Inspector James said deaths and 50 deaths from tuberculosis they stole the ginseng which was The scepers were men sou or stake of \$1.—75 per cent, to winner on month's hard labour each, and 25 per cent, to runner-up, and the gamblers \$3 each. The Both competitions can be played up the shovel and was found by a April 28. One care each of small.

Spurs who were promoted, have shown their worth in no

uncertain fashion by progressing

to the top three and they have

not belied the promise they held

Stoke too have acquitted them-

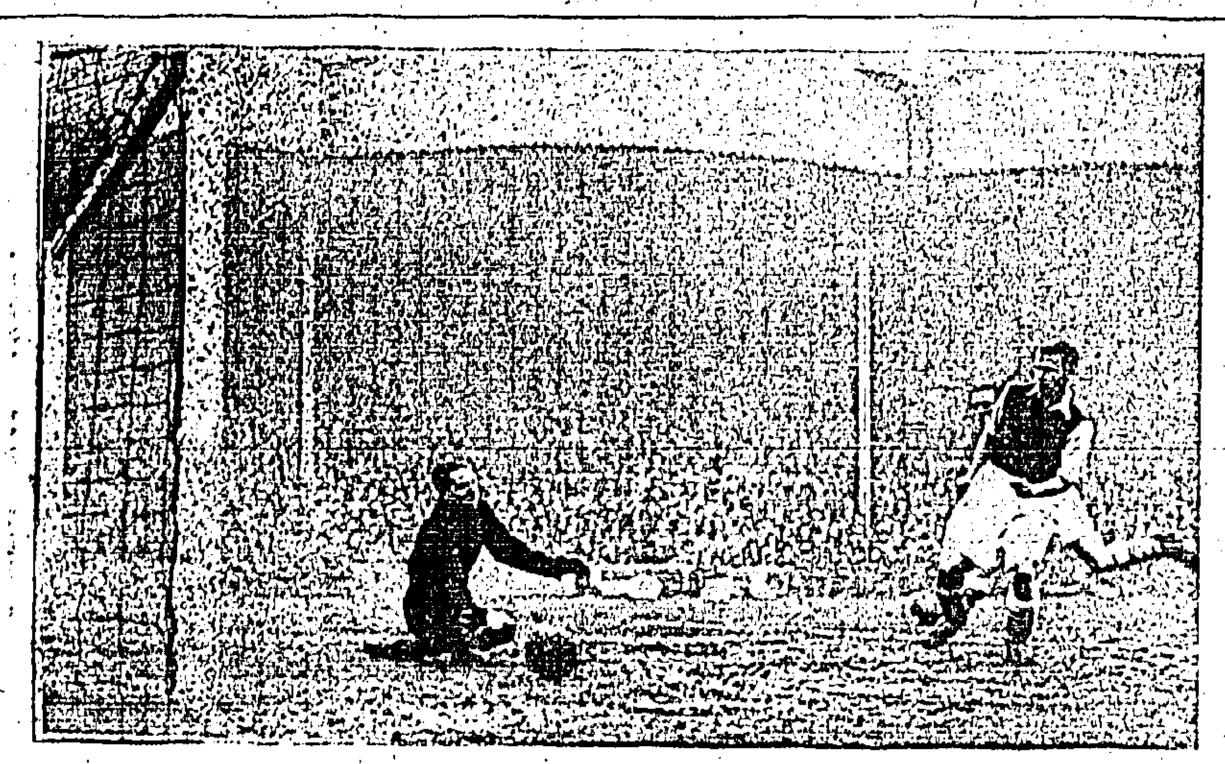
selves admirably whilst Newcastle | I

have dropped from fourth to re- | 1

Grimsby are the most improved

out early in the season.

CAN CHESTERFIELD BREAK STOCKPORT'S HOME RECORD?



An action picture of Bastin scoring Arsenal's Second goal against Wolverhampton Wanderers at

Gleanings From Football Fields.

BY "THE PILGRIM"

side rights, five centre forwards, failed to score when Turner has five inside lefts, and four outside been on duty at centre half for TALKIRK made one of their best lefts. They are nicknamed the Charlton, "Shakers."

TRED Swift, the Oldham goalused to be a Blackpool boatman.

PECENT fine displays by Busby Wearside. (Manchester City) strengthen the view held by many that at the moment he is the best right half in the game.

liant understudy to Sammy he is playing a great game. Crooks in Bowden, the Newcastle again.

scored their fifteenth draw of the honour. henson-one more than the previous best.

LIYDES, the Leeds centre for-A ward, scored four goals against Goole Town in a try-out to test his leg.

PRISTOL City have carmarked £1,000 for transfer fees to be kpent before June.

TRIC Notris, the Notts Corinthians inside right, has received a further invitation for a trial with Arsenal.

.TT is stated that some referees who have "taken" the Third Division (North) subsidiary Cup games have been surprised to get only half the fee which they are granted for League matches.

THERE was a chance of Tottenham Hotspur signing a new full-back before the closing date. but, nothing sensational. The 'Spurs have plenty of young lads AWAY:coming along.

QUNDERLAND "fans" are wondering if the Roker Park club can obtain admission to the Cen- DRAWS:tral League now that Manchester United drop into the Third Division.

DUMOUR says that Charlie Jones (Arsenal) has already accepted, provisionally, the managership of a London club, to start 'next season.

THE Barrow directors appealed cars to save the expense of a

TIMMY Dimmock on his first appearance for Ashford (Kent Lengue) . scored two "wonder"

TIEWITT, the Hartlepools centre forward, has been offered a long term contract with a French,

report of a match official after Peachy. a recent Tyneside minor game

●HARLTON'S now stand was

MALTER Metcalfe, whom Brent- a £10 note. Profit £2,990. ford induced Sunderland to keeper who succeeded Hacking, transfer on Thursday, never had contained to be a Blackpool boatman. It team experience during his der, would not be upset if he stay of nearly two seasons on found himself in new quarters.

TERBY have discovered a bril- found his way to York City, where (West Ham).

youth. He is Sammy all over TWO referees turned up for the L ier (Queen's Park Rangers) nt Whitwick (Leicestershire) be- August. club record was set up by tween Holy Cross and Shepshed Southport at Carlisle. They Athletic. They tossed for the TT has just been revealed that the

Cup Final. The last time gone to a pantomime.

BEAT THE BOOK

(By "Robin")

Manchester City Port Vale Barrow. York City Luton Northampton Q. P.R. Everton Leeds United Hull City

Reading Brentford Stoke

Halifax

Doncaster

Birmingham Millwall . . Norwich

I heard of Bell, who was left back in the 1929 final side, he Rhyl district. was playing with Usworth Colliery (North Eastern Lengue,)

railway journey to take the team lieve my ambition will be realised ed to have become deflated, but LUTON (1) in a season or two"—Ted Vizard, when their opponents scored during Newport (1) the Swindon manager.

QO was their secretary, who ran on the pitch, picked up abandened.

THE price asked by Bradford League football. City definitely dashed Brent-WHO would be a referee? The ford's hopes of securing centre-half

states he was struck on the head MILSOME, who is to lead the Rest by a brick after a player had been one trial, played as an amateur for threw a handful of mud in his Exeter City Reserves, but became HOW stars in the making are a pro, for Bristol Rovers when he was seventeen.

TUTON are looking for likely honour. youngsters in the Shirebrook. League, and have two players from that border district on trial—Tom Mitton (centre forward) and terfield win at Stockport-who Wilkinson (outside right).

TOE Smith (now Reading's mann ger) holds the individual Lea- to a draw. gue scoring record in Stockport's history with 38 goals in 1927-28. PURY this senson have tried IN seventeen League games the He is pretty certain to lose it, seeing three outside rights, five in- opposing centre forward has that Alfred Lythgoe had scored 34.

> sales by transferring Hutcheson to Chelsen. He cost them only

DACKS who have scored goals in TRYSTAL Palace, at the end of D League games with kicks from last season, gave a free trans- their own half are Lowton fer to a London-born half-back (Wolves), Black (Leicester), Barnamed Stra Wilcockson. He kas (Bradford City), and Chalkley

IT is an odds-on chance that Good Loughborough League match will be back in Lancashire next

reason why Newton Burgoland, n Leicestershire club, did not ful-CIX members of Portsmouth's fil one of their League fixtures, the 1929 was because all the players had

> THE first gate taken by Aston ---Villa amounted to 5s. 3d.

> QID Giles, who, as an amateur, played many fine games in goal for Swindon last season, is now with Cricklade, a Swindon and District junior side.

> QTOKE City will end this season in the happlest financial position they have ever known. Already the £8,000 bank overdraft at the start of the season has been wiped out.

few days ago Mr. T. Mather, the Stoke secretary-manager. was asked if his club would part with Matthews for £15,000 and his reply was "Not for any sum any Middlesbr (1) v Leic'tr (1) club in the game might offer."

DON'T be surprised if Aston Villa's prolonged search for a centre half ends by their landing Tabram (Port Vale).

Huddersfield story-Coleman (Arsenal) will lead the Leedsroad attack next season.

66T OST BALL" ended a recent Cup semi-final replay in the S'thmptn (1)

AT the end of nincly minutes the score was 2-2. One team had Alderst (-) for the use of private motor- of aim to get Swindon in the previously complained to the re-Second Division—and I be- ferce about the ball, which appearextra time they were, to say the NORTHPN (2) v Cardin (0) east of it, indignant.

> the ball and made off, with the MARSHALL, now with Kidder- TORQUY (1) v Exeter (3) referce, players and speciators minster Harriers in the Birin pursuit. The match was mingham League, has been given a free transfer by the 'Spura, BARRW (1) which may mean his return to CARLISI (2)

> > MORE than one hundred HALIFX (2) v Rochdle (0) players have been given a N. Brighta (8) v Barnley (5) trial by Derby this season, but even diamonds in the rough have Stockprt (-) v CHESTRFLD (--) been scarce.

missed. A Stockport scout

BOLTON IN RACE FOR POINTS

PRESTON'S DIFFICULT TASK

A DAY OF LEAGUE DECISIONS

Interest in the Home football league on Saturday will be centred solely on the Second and Third (Northern) Divisions where promotion prospects are still thrillingly uncertain.

The last match of the season finds Bolton, Preston, and Brentford, all with a hope of gaining First Division status.

Bradford are but a point behind and would have a chance of B drawing level if their goal average was better.

In the Northern Section, Ches- progressed further in the cup. terfield have left things so long Derby County have improved a that it is now even chances whe-little. ther they will be returned to the Division they left last season or whether Barnsley will have that

The latter lead on goal average and if they win at New Brighton they are sure to go up. If Cheshave an unbeaten record at home this season—then they must rely on Barnsley being beaten or held legation.

Everything depends on New Brighton and they too have a good to follow Tottenham to the high home record.

. I have planked for Chester- fallen again and are due for refield but it is one of the trick- legation. Lincoln have seldom lest speculations that have turn- shown themselves a Second Divied up in the League this season, sion Club and their return to Brentford and Preston both have due.

difficult tasks to perform, the former travelling to Bury and the capable eleven who are always to latter to Southampton. be found near the top but they

On the other hand, Bolton, who have a goal-average which places seem to lack that extra spurt which them in the second place in this division, go to Lincoln to meet the weakest team in the Division and re-election last year have advanced one which has not even the hope of avoiding relegation to inspire it. The scales are thus weighted in

Bolton's favour and they have a therham, and Rochdale were only good chance of going back to the just out of the relegation zone last First Division after only one sea- year. A comparison of this year's with occupy their old places as leaders. last year's League tables shows In the Scottish First Division

Rangers and Motherwell are again some drastic changes. Aston Villa who were second last the first and second clubs and year have slipped more than half Queen o'South have justified their

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SATURDAY'S LEAGUE TIES

(By "The Pilgrim")

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

FIRST DIVISION.

ARSENAL (9) v Sheff U. (2) v Huddrafid (2) Birmghm (0) v Villa (3) v Chelsen (0) MANCHSTER C. (4) v. Wolves (1) WEDNSDY (-) v Stoke (-)

WEST B. (4) v Portsmth (2) SECOND DIVISION.

Blackpl (—) v BRADFD (---) Bradfd C. (2) v Grimaby (2) BURY (---) v Brentfd (--) Fulham (1) v Oldhm (0) v Burnley (__) v BOLTN (__) MILLWLL (2) v Manchtr U. (0) v West Hum (0) Notts C. (2) v Notts F. (1) PORT V. (0)

> v PLYM'TH (1) THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).

v Prestn (0)

BRIGHTN (3) v B'nem'th (2) v PALACE (3) NORWICH (1) Y Bristl R. (1) y Gillghm (1) SWINDON (0) v Rendg (1) THIRD DIVISION (NORTH).

> Gateshd (2) Acceptn (2) v B'thprt (1) v Tranmer (0)

ROTHRHM (3) v Manaild (0) WALSALL (4) w Hartlepla (1) York C. (2) v Wrexhm (3)

way but on the other hand they promotion by finishing third. HARVEY

> ANOTHER CHANCE FOR PETTIFER

TO MEET DOYLE

A programme of contests for Cardiff 41 9 6 26 6 4 11 3 2 15 the British heavyweight championship, now held by Len Harvey, is being arranged, and some interesting meetings are expected.

The British Boxing Board of Control have decided that George Cook, the veteran Australian, and Don McCorkindale, of South Africa, are eligible to fight for the British title and should meet as soon as arrangements can be made. Subsequently, the winner should fight Jack Petersen, the ex-champlon, for the right to challenge Len Harvey for the title. At the other end of the eight

boxing weights, the Board of Control have sanctioned a match between Jackie Brown, the holder, and T. Pardoe, the former amateur, Jack Doyle, the Irish heavyweight boxer, has been matched with Jack Pettifer for a return fight at the Albert Hall, London, on May 17. Pettifer, who came nearer than any other heavyweight to beating Doyle up to the time of the Irishman's meeting with Jack Petersen last summer, believe that he possesses a left hand goor enough to avenge his former de

K.C.C.—TENNIS

MATCHES PLAYED DESPITE RAIN

The following were the results of noticed a centre-half at Oswestry. SIX thousand pounds in transfer Cricket Club tennis championship lie sent two directors to look him fees have been drawn in ten pionship: J. S. Smith defeated W opened on Good Friday morn- ARCHIE Howarth, Oldham's new over. Not impressed. You all seasons by a club outside the foot- Mulcahy 6-1, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0 Handles ing, when Reading were the A amateur winger, can do the know the player now-Roberts, of ball League-Gainsborough Trin- Singles "A": F. Grose defeated W Hung 11-9, 0-4,

FIGURES WHICH SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES

A USEFUL LEAGUE TABLE RECORDS GUIDE

The following tabulated league table records of all the clubs in the English League and the first division of the Scottish League show their home and away performances up to and including yesterday's matches.

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NGLISH	LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION

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Wolves 41	14		13	4	4	1	8	11	74	82	42
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Birmingham 41	12	12 17	7	6	6	4	5	12	53	53	36
Chelsea 41	14	8 19	-13	3	6	2		13	. 66	66	86
iverpool 41	13	10 18	. 9	6	5	4		13	7 6	85	36
Newcastle 42		14 18	. 6	11	4	4	3	14	68	77	34
Sheffield Utd 41	12	. 7 22	11	5	5	1	2	17	58	99	31

SECOND DIVISION

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V 1	Second Division team and bid fair		SECOND	DIVISIO	v.	•	
•	to follow Tottenham to the high		Total	Home	Away	Goals	•
	spots, but Manchester United have	. P.	W. D. L.	W. D. L.		F., A.	Pts.
•	fallen again and are due for re-	Grimsby 41	27 , 5 ·9	15 3 3	12 2 6	102 57	59
•	legation. Lincoln have seldom	Bolton 41	21 8 12	14 2 5	7 6 7	77 53	50
-	shown themselves a Second Divi-	Preston 41	22 6 13	15 3 3	7 3 10	70 52	50
J	sion Club and their return to	Brentford 41		15 2 4	659	83 59 .	49
	Northern Section play is long over-	Bradford 41	23 2 16	16 2 3	7 0 13	85 66	48
ئ	due.	Bradford City 41		13 4 3	6 2 13	71 66	44
n	Stockport are a consistently	West Ham 41		18 8 5	3, 8, 9	76 69	43
_	capable eleven who are always to	Port Vale 41		13 4 3	\5 · 3 13	57 56	43
•	be found near the top but they	Plymouth 41	15 13 18	13 7 2	2 6 11	68 68	43
	seem to lack that extra spurt which	Bury 41		12 4 4	5 5 11	69 71	43
ı	would take them into the higher	Oldham 41		12 5 4	4 5 11	70 - 69	42
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GANGSTERS ASSAULT ATHLETES

Field Of Thirteen

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MANCHUKUO EXCLUSION AND TOKYO ROUGHS

SWIMMING RECORDS SHATTERED

Tokyo, April 17. Prospects of a terrorist campaign waged by ultrareactionaries to prevent Japanese athletes from going to Manila for the Far Eastern Olympic Games next month appeared threatening to-day, in protest against the non- Extra Meeting of the Macao Jockey admission of Manchukuo in the games.

Japanese athletes were being guarded as the result of the assault last night of five track and field performers in Osaka by a (Unofficial). Winner \$125. Second dozen unknown gangsters, armed with sticks and stones. The \$75. Third \$50. For China Ponles athletes escaped without injury.

for the attack was not clear, but it and 4/10 seconds. was apparent that the same spirit The previous world mark was No Whips or Spurs allowed. Entrance which precipitated the slaying of held by Leonard Spence of the \$5. Seven Furlongs. several of Japan's most outstand- United States who in 1931, at 3,-The Tamo Shan Handicap. including Premier Tsuyoshi inu- minutes, 14 and 6/10 seconds. guchi, former Finance Minister style event, Takashi Yokoyama, Miles.

Entrance \$5. One and A Quarter winner of fourth place in that Mitsui interests, was still at large, event in the World Olympic 4.-The Ping Shan Handicap. Win-

GANGSTERS BUSY.

seconds. Peaceful as well as violent per-Games. Prior to the decision of cord at Reims, in 1931. Kelo athletes the Keio University Yokoyama was followed by his Mile. Athletic Association voted to in-team-mate Ishiharada who also struct its athletes not to go to bettered the world record by Manila.

Then, last night, in Osaka, the 46 and 2/10 seconds. five track and field athletes, en route to the Sportsman Hotel after, a record-breaking swimming practice at Koshiyen pool, were set upon by the dozen gangaters.

Keio University track and field men had previously decided to follow instruction of the Keio association and withdraw.

They resigned from the team protesting against the Japanese was feared that Keio's withdrawal, announced as follows: following on the heels of Meiji University's resignation, would affect other members of the delegation.

It was believed, however, that none of the swimmers would with-

MARKS SHATTERED. Two records were smashed yes-

terday at the Koshiyen pool, These were in the 200-meter breaststroke and 400-meter free;

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MACAO RACING CARD

Varied Items For Second Extra Meeting

LADIES DASH

announced as follows:

Volunteers certified by the O. C. Machine Gun win at Chicago where they better-Troop H. K. V. D. C. as Regular ed their big score of the previous Troop Ponies. To Be Ridden by Mem- day to end with a clear margin of

It was presumed the group was new world mark by negotiating disgruntled over the editorial poli-disgruntled over the editorial poli-cies of the newspaper. The motive the distance in 2 minutes, 36 Class. To Be Ridden by Jockeys who AMERICAN LEAGUE

ing liberal leaders in recent years, Chicago, swam the distance in 2 Winner \$150. Second \$100. Third kai, former Premier Yuko Hama- Then, in the 400-meter free Griffins of this Club of this Season.

The Asahi is an independent, Games of 1932, smashed the ner \$150. Second \$75. Third \$50. liberal paper with a large circula- world record by flashing the dis- Hongkong Jockey Club as "D" tance in 4 minutes, 45 and 8/10 Class. Entrance \$5. Seven Furlongs.

The world record of 4 minutes, 5,-The Tai Shan Handicap. (First) sussion was behind the move to prevent Japan from entering the Games. Prior to the decision of ns "C" Class, Entrance \$5. One

> 6.-The Tai Shan Handicap. (Se- to establishing the time of 4 minutes, cond Section). Winner \$200. Second classified by The Hongkong Jockey Club as "C" Class. Entrance \$5. One Mile,

> > Note,-One Entry will be made for the Tal Shan Handicap. Entries will be divided into First and Second Section at the discretion of the Handicap-

7. The Ladies' Dash (Unofficial) Winner \$100. Second \$75. Third \$50. A cup will be presented to the Winning Rider, For China Ponics lack of control over athletes. It for the Two Thousand Guineas were that have started in The Maon Shan Handicap, and have not won. Ponies placed Second in either of these races to carry 5 lb. extra; if placed Third, 3 lb. extra. To be ridden by Ladles at the following weights:-Non-winning Jockeys 125 lb.

Winners of one race 135 lb. for the winners). Winners of Two races 145 lb. Winners of Three races 155 lb.

No Whips or Spurs allowed. Post Entry. Entrance \$5. Half a Mile. Entries close on Friday, May 4, at 3 pm. Sharp: -----

XI Beat Nine Men

Athletic Fail To Score

GOVERNOR'S CUP

The Club defeated the Athletic on the Club ground, R. Baldwin (St. Andrew's Club). by three clear goals yesterday, The Rest will play in whites. the latter fielding nine players

straight at the goalkeeper. Tavilia yesterday evening, the treasurer's land Worcestershire; Surrey will handed inside the Club area and restaurant to treasurer's land. handed inside the Club-area and Ho report and statement of accounts in Ka-keung taking the spot kick shot the Malana Tatanana recent visit of against M.C.C. at Lord's on May 2. hard against the upright, Strange the Malaya Interport team were unclearing from the rebound. At half-

Drown went through to open the score from close range. Howe netted in the next minute but the point was disallowed. The Athletic made a couple of raids on the Club goal but sent neross from the left, S. Strange F. G. Barros ("Incognitos"). hended out to the foot of Ho who St Andrew's Team. shot hard, Redger making a wonder-

Athletic.-Li Kwok-ki; Lo

chang, Wong Sik-ping; Chan Sulman, Ho Chor-yin, Ip Pan-fai; Li Wing-sang, Au Ping-ming, Ho Ka-keung, Lo Chan-chol and Fung King-

GOVERNOR'S CUP.

The following have been selected to play in the final match of the Governor's Challenge Cup Competition on Saturday next, kick-off at the Hongkong F. C. ground at 3.15 p.m. Pote-Hunt (Capt.), Podmore, Jones; to-day. Each player will meet the tidley and Blake; Reserves, Cord. S. diean is also being commenced at the Strange, Robertson and Elliott.

JOHNSON'S DEADLY PITCHING WINS MATCH

CLEVELAND'S BIG WIN

Now York, May 1. Brilliant pitching by Henry Johnson gained a conclusive victory for Boston in their baseball meet with Philadelphia in the American League to-day, Johnson striking out eight men to play a big part in the win of seven to two

Cleveland had an overwhelming day invaded the editorial rooms of Reizo Koike, winner of second bern of the Troop. Entrance \$5. 10 runs and New York also went to double figures. Gehrig homering AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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MEET

Malayan Hockey Finances

Mamak Hockey Tournament will sity will be met at Cambridge. meet the Rest of the League on Sunday on the Marina ground at 4.30 p.m. The Rest team has been selecttish Association); Lieut. Flowerdew side, in succession to D. R. Jardine, (12th Battery) and Rhodes (H.M.S. who has resigned. H. M. Garland-Medway); Harris (12th Battery), Wells will be vice-captain. It is Medway); Harris (Radio Sports Club) not thought that much will be seen and A. B. Hamson (St. Andrew's of D. R. Jardine, M. J. C. Allom, Club); May (Royal Corps of F. R. Brown, or S. A. Block. Signals), Colledge (Royal Army Medical, Corps), J. M. Pinto (Kow- All the professionals are s Withington (Royal Engineers) and be E A. Watts, who last season as

Council Meeting. A penalty for a foul inside the area the Hongkorg Hockey Association Leicestershire, Northamptonshire, was taken by Duncan who shot held in St. Andrew's Church Hall and Worgestershire. Surrey will animously adopted. The gate receipts totalled \$446.85 for the three matches. Mr. A. A. Dand, Vice-Pre-From the centre kick on resuming, mident of the Association, presided, others present being Mr. A. F. Kemp (Hon. Secretary), Mr. R. H. Wong (Hon. Treasurer), Capt. R. C. H. Bates (Army), Messrs. W. W. Woodsent nevers from the left S. Strange (Kowloon Indians Tennis Club) and

St. Andrew's Team. St. Andrew's Club are playing full save. Club forced a corner and during a scramble inside the area, for Friday on the Marina ground at Forrow sent the ball into the net. 5.10 p.m. when they will be opposted a scaled down, except for the last form. Drown worked through from the centre and beat Li from close range. Club. The Saints team is: R. H. Test Match. Many new seats have Club. The Saints team is: R. H. been built and the comfort of Wong: F. A. Broadbridge and E. H. been built and the comfort of S. Strange; L. G. Robertson, Hill, Wong; F. A. Broadbridge and E. H. Beetators improved in all respects.
Tavilin; Hynes, Drown, G. Duncan, Guest and A. B. Hamson; A. S. For all Surrey matches, children Bliss, N. A. E. Mackay, E. F. Finup to fourteen years of age will cher, E. C. Fincher and R. Baldwin.

> BILLIARDS FLYING HANDICAPS

A K.C.C. Fixture

A billiards flying handicap Ameri- members can Tournament will be held at the included. Rodger: Mullane, Morrison; Kowloon Cricket Club at 5.80 p.m. Gosano, A. V. Gosano, E. Strange, other once. A snooker doubles han-K.C.C. this week.

CRICKET COUNTIES TRAINING

AMATEURS WHO NOT APPEAR

CARR'S CAPTAINCY CONTINUES

Reviews of the prospects of three of the leading at this theatre for a further cricket counties are given below with a promise of more week. to follow. The dropping out of old players and the introduction of new blood will make the Championship a matter of extreme speculation this season and interest will not be entirely displaced by the more sensational Test meetings.

Besides Eddon, Hopwood, Wat-

Paynter, after a winter's rest, should recover his best form.

Hopwood may develop and Par-

kinson is also well thought of, but

it seems as if Eckersley will de-

pend mainly on Sibbles, Booth, and

The Australians will be met at

Lancashire have dropped their games with Warwickshire and

Cambridge University, but have

added Northamptonshire and Som-

erset to the counties opposed last

season. The famous ground has

the beginning of June at Old Traf-

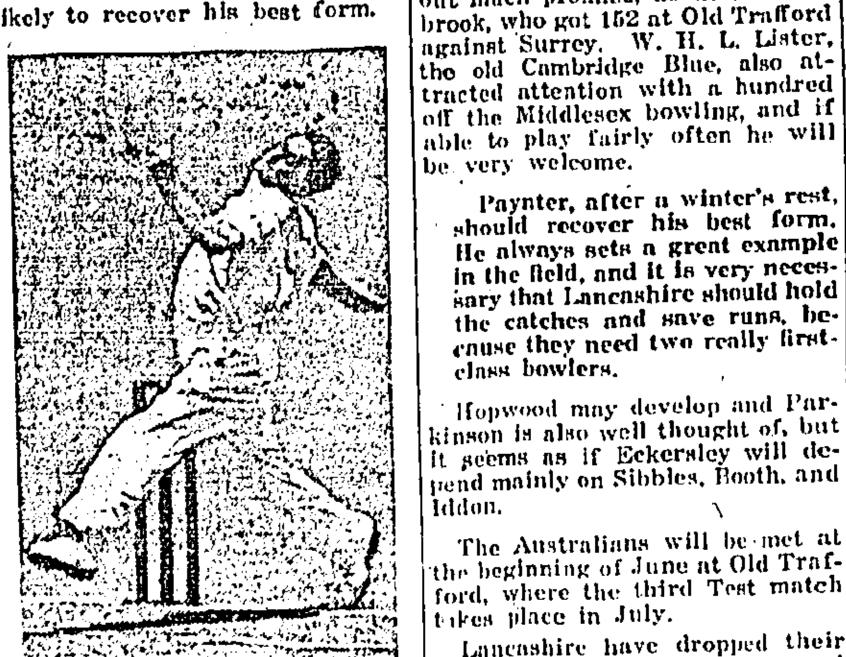
ford, where the third Test match

class bowlers.

takes place in July.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.

For the 15th year in succession | tralin, Parkin, who has an engage-A. W. Carr will lend Nottingham- ment in Durham, and Cranfield, shire and, with the news that Lar- who has gone to Gloucestershire. wood has recovered from the in- New bowlers of promise are Neljury to his foot, cricket at Trent ley, who, with a similar action, Bridge should prove as good as spins the ball. ever. Last season Voce, although doing a lot of work, was not at son, and Ernest Tyldesley, who the Tokyo Asahi and attacked the difference of them Bunshiro Suzuki, in the shoulder. It was presumed the group-kvas law presumed the group-kvas new world mark by negotiating law and stacked the law and attacked the law likely to recover his best form.



Harold Larwood.

In support of the two stock bowlers there are the brothers Staples | been improved with an new wall, and the Hongkong Government and Butler. Gunn (G.V.) and fifty yards long, including turn- License. Harris, two of the best all-stiles, on the popular side. rounders, should also be of great help. Apart from Shipston, a promising batsman who has left) the staff, all the leading profesisionals will be available.

· H. R. Cox, the amateur bowler, may give some help, and new members of the ground staff being coached by Iremonger are Winrow, a left-handed batsman, Jones (D.), a right-hander, Rook, a right-arm medium pace bowler, S. Barlow, right-hand fast, and Woodhend, a promising right-arm bowler and batsman.

In place of fixtures with Northamptonshire and Glamorgan, engagements are renewed with War-The Police, Champions of the wickshire and Essex. The Univer-

E. R. T. Holmes will captain the

All the professionals are still available; in addition there will an amateur proved himself a capable fast bowler and a strong, forcing batsman. All the first-At a meeting of the Council of class counties will be met except

> The public will find changes or various kinds at the Oval. First, there is now a massive wall surrounding the ground, with special entrance gates erected in honour of J. B. Hobbs.

The seats round the ring will have backs, and some alternations have been made in the stand accommodation. What is known as the East Mound will be reserved at extra payment, but one of the be admitted at half-price.

Two trial matches were played; last month, the first on Apr. 25 and 26, when the teams were composed of young amateurs and members of the ground staff. The second was on Apr. 28 and 80. when the majority of the regular members of the county eleven were

LANCASHIRE.

Lancashire, again captained by P. T. Eckersley, have parted with

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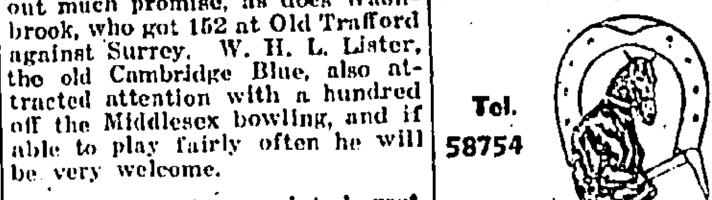
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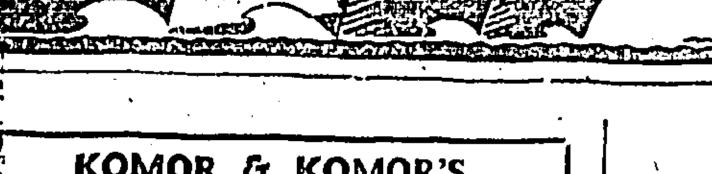
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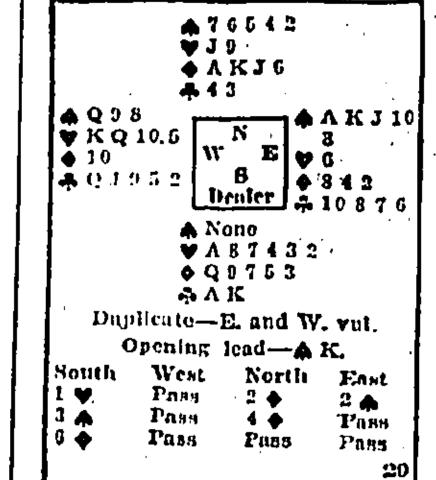
CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

Solution to Previous

resorting to the cross-ruff if this line of attack fails."

The more intelligent natural response is to bid four diamonds.



at least telling partner that your diamond holding has some strength.

The Play East's opening lead was the king of spades, which must be ruffed in dummy with the three of diamonds. Ace and deuce of hearts are played, West winning the second heart with the queen, East discarding a

Now, there are two lines of de- Atlas Corporation . 12% fence to be offered by West. One Baltimore and Ohio. 271/4 is to return a diamond, and the Bethlehem Steel ... other is to lend a spade.

the five of diamonds, a heart returned and ruffed with the jack Chase National Bank of diamonds. A club is led and won in dummy with the king. Chesapeake Corpora-Another heart is returned and Now the declarer plays the ace Columbia Gas and of diamonds and the six of dia-monds, and all the cards in the Southern tummy are good,

If a diamond is returned, it is New-York ---- 35%---35%won in dumniy with the queen. Consol. Oil Corp. 8% A heart then, is ruffed with the jack. East discarding a club. A club is played and won in duming with the king. Another heart is returned. North trumping with returned, North trumping with Du Pont de Nemours 92

he king of diamonds. Declarer then plays the ace of Electric Bond and iamonds, leads a spade and ruffs with the seven of diamonds. He picks up the last trump, and all the cards in the dummy are good.

Today's Contract Problem North is playing this game at six hearts. East opens the jack of clubs, it is possible to make seven-odd against good defense. The hand also presents an interesting bidding problem. What would your original bld he with the South holding? A A 10 5 3 **♥ 108764** A Q 7 **♣ K** 8 6 2 ♦ Q 10 8 7 Denler 4 J 10 p s AQJ7 VAKQ **OAKJ92**

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YESTERDAY'S MARKET STEADY

Solution to Previous
Contract Problem.

According to Messrs. Swan Culbertson and Fritz, the New York
Occasionally, we find a hand
that may have two or three
ways of playing it. When you
get a hand of this nature, don't
blindly select a method of play
—if possible, try to plan your
play so that you may change, if
one line of attack fails.

For example, to-day's hand
looks as though it is going to be
a cross-ruff proposition. There
also is a choice of establishing also is a choice of establishing fractions to two points. Bonds were the long heart suit. Before starting with United States Governing the cross-ruff, it is best to see in the lower as a result of outside influences. Baby's Own Tablets can be used with lower as a result of outside influences. osorting to the cross-ruff if this ine of attack fails.

Stocks: Showed good resistance and developed rallying tendencies will as for children up to about seven years of age.

South's bid of three spades is which may carry further. Wheat: Tablets are of the greatest help in

point to a more conservative monetary the home and see how baby thrives policy but increasing resistance to when childhood troubles are promptly pressure is apparent and the decline corrected by the use of Baby's Own probably tends to restrict southern Tablets. Obtainable at all chemists. spot offerings. Technical upturns are probable but better demand for actunis are necessary for material improvement. Rubber: Firm with CONSIGNEES' NOTICE. trade buying. Contracts were scarce and the market looks higher.

Dow-Jones N.Y. Averages-Apr. 30. May 30 Industrials 100.49 100.62 20 Rails 20 Utilities 7..... 25,05 40 Boilds 94.83 11 Commodity Index 51.41 The following market closing prices The Steamship, are quoted subject to confirmation a to accuracy in transmission.

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Baby's Own Tablets.

a cue bid, showing no losars in spades, with strong diamond support, and it is a mild slam invitation. Of course, North is forced to bid. He cannot respond with no trump, as he has no strength in point to a more conservative monetary.

Which may carry further. Wheat:

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£28 n. Mercantile Bank C., 218 n. East Asia Bank, \$93 n. Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 p China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$4 n. China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$5 n.

insurances. Canton Ins., \$322 n. Union Ins., \$620 b and sa. China Underwriters, \$11/4 b. China-Fire,-\$525 n; H.K. Fire In., \$245 n.

International Assec, \$6 n. Shipping, . Douglas, \$36 b. H.K. Steambonts, \$121/2 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.). \$80 n. Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$33 n. Shells (Bearer), 48/9 n.

Union Waterboats, \$11.30 n.

Mining. Antamoks, 61 cts. n. Balatocs, \$35 n. Baguio Gold, 33 cts. n. Benguets, \$34 n. Benguet Exploration, 20 cts. n. Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts. n. Big Wedge, 12cts n. Gold Creek \$81/2 n. Ipo Mining, \$4 n. Itogons, \$7 n. Kallan, 24/- n. Langkats (Single), \$181/2 n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$4.90 n. S'hai Loans, \$5% n. Raubs, \$16.30 n. Venz: Goldfields, \$6.50 n.

Docks, etc. H.K. Wharves, \$971/2 n. H.K. Docks, \$15 b. S. China Motors A., \$2 n. S. China Motors B \$8 1 Providents (old), \$1.95 n. Providents (new), 75 ets. n. Hongkews, Sh. \$550 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$5.20 n. Shanghai Docks, \$132 n.

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Tramway, \$21 b. Peak Trams (old), \$15.90 n. Peak Trams (new), \$7% a. Star Ferries (old), \$96 n. Yaumati Ferries, \$221/2 n. C. Lights (old), \$9 8. C. Lights (new), \$83/4 n. H.K. Electrics, \$721/2 b. Macao Electrics, \$23% n. Sandakan Lights, 38 n. Telephones (old), 324 sa. Telephones (new), \$12.30 n. China Buses, Sh. \$13.40 n. Singapore Tractions. 5/- n.

Singapore Pref., 16/101/2 n. Industriais. Malabon Sugars, \$121/2 n. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$21 n Caid: Macg. (Pref.), \$191/4 n. Canton Ices, \$2.90 n. Cements (new), \$21/4 n. H.K. Ropes, \$5.90 s.

Storen etc. Dairy Farms, \$27 n. Watsons, \$6.45 n. Der A Wings, 81 n. Lane Crawfords, \$4 n. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$18 n. Wm. Powells, \$1.60 n. Wing On (H,K.), \$140 n.

Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$3.40 b. H.K. Entainments, \$71/2 n. S.C. Enterprises, \$11/2 n. United Theatres, Sh. \$2 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n Construction (old), \$1.95 b. Constructions (new) 70 ets. b. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S Bonds, 874 n. H.K. Govt, Loun 81/2 % b. prem. Wallace Harpers, 38 L

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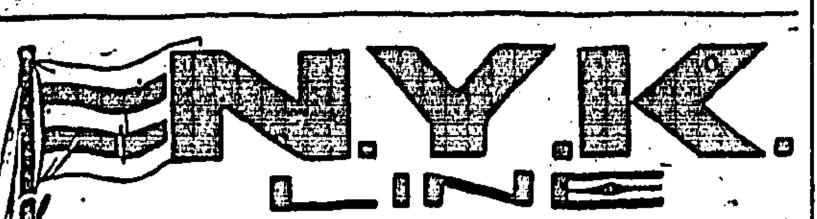
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The teams will sail for Manila Manile from Shanghai to-morrow. The South China contingent will join Every description of Banking and Exthem in Hongkong.-Central News.

Pres. McKinley, under the leader-

ship of Dr. C. T. Wang. The delegation is receiving flags at noon from the Mayor, Mr. Wu Tieh-chen at the civic centre. -Renter.

COTTON, WHEAT AND SILVER

LATEST NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culhertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat and silver exchanges for yesterday.

• •	Cotton	
	Apr. 30. Close	May 1. Closing Range
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64%-64% 65%-65% 67%-67% October Silver May 1. Closing Range 48,10-43,10 43,75-43.85 Total sales for the days-7.000,000 czs

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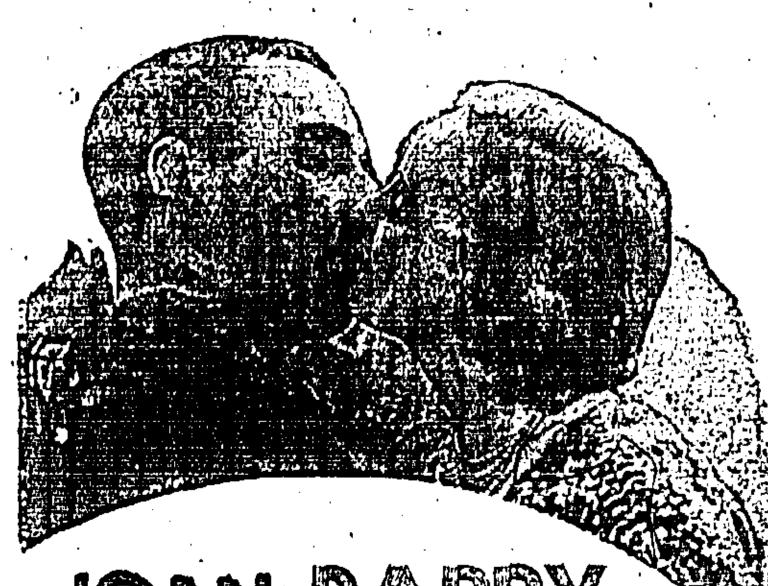
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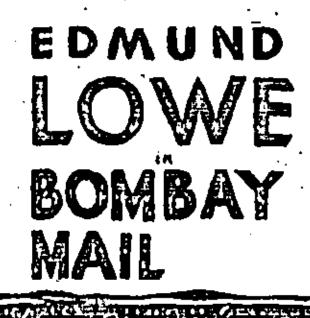
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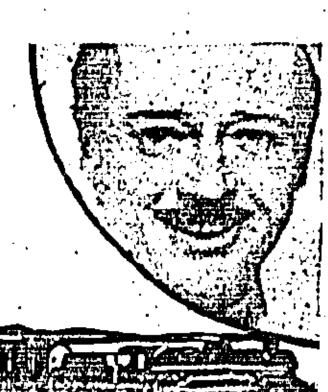
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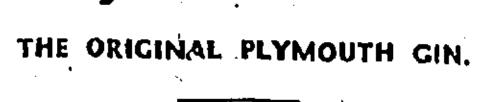
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Choung Tat, charged with having broken into a shop at No. 86 Nathan Road on May 1.

Inspector Rozeskwy said the shop was a second-hand dealers' shop kept by a man called Nobron. Yesterday morning defendant and another man broke into the shop and stole eight suits of European style clothing, a raincoat, a pair of shoes and seven metal watch chains. The other man was not arrested.

AUSTRALASIAN TOUR

DUKE OF GLOUCESTER'S

London, May 1. authorise a cut in the contribut- Duke of Gloucester will leave steadler on opening to-day, and the long of employers and employed to England on his visit to Australia inter-bank rate was 1s. 4%d. He will make the voyage in H.M.S. Asia Lands issue the following

every prospect that the unemploy- cruiser Australia, having been commission houses and Far-Eastern ment insurance fund was going to absent from England for about six interests. Stop-loss selling was

the restoration of the economy Duke is paying a visit to Ulster house buying and short covering. and will make the journey by air. The persistent strength of rubber

LOCAL MARKET STEADIER

FARTHING RISE TO-DAY

After yesterday's panicky state of the exchange market, the Hongkong dollar opened at 1s. 4½d. this morning, showing an advance of a farthing on yesterday's closing quotation.

The rise occurred despite a drop of 5/16d, in the London price of silver, the dominating factor being an advance of a quarter of a cent in the New York price, the quota-tion being 43.1/8. The London decline is attributed to the fact that sliver prices there had been too high as compared with New PLANS York quotations.

MARKET STEADIER.

Speaking in the House of Com- Sussex, and his programme will be report on the silver market from mons to-night the Chancellor of practically the same as that Messrs. E. A. Pierce and Co., of Exchequer said that with unem- arranged for Prince George. New York:—"There was an early playment moving rapidly down- He will return Home via the weakness due to the accumulation wards as at present, there was Panama Canal in the Australian of overnight selling orders through also encountered. The market paying the debt charge and after At the end of this month the later rallied on commission had a sontiment influence."

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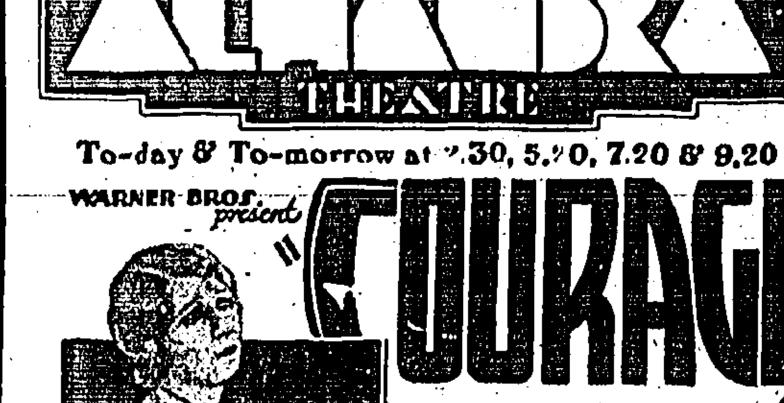
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